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THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

More Local News
Published in the News
Review than any other
paper in the county.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894.

TWO CENTS

TODAY— The Peoples' Store.

Begins the Great
Double Sale of Dress Goods.

Eighty Different Lots of
Dress Goods to be
Sold cheap.

One lot of handsome plaids, reduced to 25c
per yard.

Seven lots plain and fancy goods, reduced
to 15c per yard.

Novelty suits reduced exactly one half.

Fifty cent cloths, now 37c; 75c cloths now
49c; \$1.00 cloths now 73c.

French cashmeres, all wool, at 25c per yard.

French Serges, all wool, at 32c a yard.

See our silk stock for bargains in silks.

A dress pattern makes a very nice Christmas
present.

H. E. PORTER. THE PEOPLE'S STORE
East Liverpool, O.

SOMEONE MAY BE HURT

On the Miserable Old Board
Walks About Town.

THEN THE CITY WILL BRING SUIT

Against the Property Owners, Provided
the Injured Individual Obtains Judgment
Against Council—A Chapter on
Pavements Which Will Interest Their
Owners.

So notorious have become some
pavements and walks in recent months
that council has decided upon measures
which it is hoped will remedy the
evil, and place the troublesome matter
in the right light.

Councilman Burton, who is chairman
of the committee, has interested
himself in the question, and probably
knows as much about it as any man
in town. To a NEWS REVIEW man
he stated that the resolution recently
passed by council provided that all
who provide the planks could have a
board walk laid by the city commis-
sioner for the asking. The property
owner paid for the boards, the city did
the work, so anxious was council to
see it done. As he understands it the
owners of property on streets where
board walks have been laid are not
compelled to do this, but the brick
walk residents must take that action. Chief Gill was
ordered by council to notify the people
who were responsible for defective
sidewalks, and has since been busily
engaged in carrying out the order. Some
of them have heard the warning
of council, but a great many simply
took the matter as an order which
might be dodged, and have done nothing.
The number of dangerous side-
walks is so great that it is feared
someone will be hurt and will bring
suit against the city. For this reason
it has been decided to hold property
owners liable if the damages are de-
manded, leaving the city free of all
responsibility.

The great trouble, however, is with
the board walks or the excuses for
such institutions as they are found in
all parts of town. California hollow,
the Jethro road, Bradshaw avenue
and the Calcutta road seem to be the
most glaring excuses of what
they are not. In some places great
holes have been torn in the walks,
while at others the ends of boards
stick into the air several inches, ever
ready to catch the unwary. At other
spots there is no walk of any kind,
and pedestrians are compelled to wade
in the mud in winter and tramp
through dust in summer. As these
board walks are usually found in the
suburbs, where lights are
few and far between, they are danger-
ous at night, and many minor acci-
dents have already occurred because
of them. If people desired to help
council in disposing of the nuisance,
they could do it at slight expense.
Two planks placed side by side make
a narrow and convenient form of
walk. The boards for the average
lot in the city would not at
most cost over \$1.40, and commis-
sioner Welsh will see that they are
put down without one cent of expense
except to the city. In some places
where property owners steadily re-
fused to care for their walks the city
was compelled to intervene and pay
the expense to escape a damage suit.
There was one spot in the West End
where a two plank walk was laid for
this reason after street committee
had exhausted every endeavor to com-
pel the owners to do what was right.
There is a strong sentiment among
members of council that the board
walks should be repaired by property
owners, and if they will not do the
work voluntarily let them be com-
pelled to suffer some penalty. Council
has already decided that this must be
done with such pavements as are out
of order, and there will be a general
renovation some of these days if the
order is allowed to pass with-
out consideration. The city will
quietly do the work, and the charge
will be laid at the door of those who
have been disobedient. Especially is
this true of Sixth street, where some
pavements are in a deplorable con-
dition. If council believed the people
were unable to pay for the improve-
ment there would be no action of this
character, but since they are not and
the pavements are a disgrace to the
city there will be a general shaking
up. Mr. Burton expressed the belief
that council would deal with the mat-
ter at the next meeting and there
would be some settlement.

Something should be done by coun-
cil, if possible, without delay. Stran-
gers coming to town note the awful
condition of some pavements, while
people who are compelled to walk
over them are always in danger of
accident. If a stitch in time is prone
to save nine, there is every reason to
believe that a few bricks now will
save money in the future.

THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

The Meeting of the Reheabites at the
Grand Tonight.

The Reheabite anniversary meeting
at the Grand this evening promises to
be an entertainment of merit. It will
begin promptly at 8 o'clock when the
following program will be passed
through:

Selection..... Girls Band
Address..... W. A. Curfman
Song..... Methodist Protestant Quartet
Reminiscences..... S. C. Coleman
Recitation..... Miss Anna Bridge
Club singing..... Fannie Bertle
Trombone solo..... John Roberts
Song..... Miss Mame Williams and others
Selection..... Lottie Coleman
Duet..... Joe Greenwood and John Harley
Vocal selection..... Ed McIntosh
Reading..... Willie Morris
Piano selection..... Miss Myrtle Williams
Song, select..... Miss Lizzie Beabout
Recitation..... Bert E. Phillips
Song..... W. A. Curfman
Wand exercises..... St. Timothy Boys' club
Solo..... Miss Mame George

In addition to the above a number
of tableaux will be presented during
the evening. There will be no admis-
sion, and the general public is cordially
invited.

Good Words For Arthur Gazely.

Mr. Arthur C. Gazely, of Cleveland,
has accepted a call as general secre-
tary from the Young Men's Christian
association of this place, and in a
letter received this morning by F. L.
Kerr, the president of the associa-
tion, announces his intention to be at
his post of duty the first of next
week. Mr. Gazely will come among
us with the highest recommendations
from those who know him, and con-
siderable experience in the work. In
his stay over Sabbath this last week
he impressed those who met him, as a
live Christian young man, who be-
lieves in young men—Painesville Ad-
vertiser.

The many friends of Mr. Gazely in
this city rejoice at his good fortune,
and know that he will build up the
Painesville branch.

A Saloon Fight.

A free for all fight is said to have
occurred in the saloon at the juncture
of Broadway and East Market street,
last night. The only parties so far
known to have been in the affray are
John Allison and a man named Pros-
ser. Allison ran out of the saloon and
said there was a big fight inside. He
was wiping his head as if there was a
wound there and, complained that
some one had hit him on the head
with a bottle, but it was so dark that
those who saw him could not observe
any injuries, if such he had. Joseph
Prosser was arrested and from the ap-
pearance of his face and clothing it
appeared that he had been in some
kind of a row, although no charge of
fighting was preferred against him.

The Auxiliary Funds.

The officials of the Young Men's
Christian association and the mem-
bers of the auxiliary met in the asso-
ciation rooms this afternoon at 5
o'clock, when Mrs. Matheny, treasurer
of the auxiliary, handed a check for
\$500 to the treasurer of the Young
Men's Christian association, George
C. Murphy. This amount is the sum
subscribed some five months since by
the ladies, in order to help pay the
outstanding debt of the Young Men's
Christian association, and which they,
the ladies, were to pay within a period
of two years. After the check had
been formally handed over, those as-
sembled enjoyed the pleasure of a
palatable lunch and chat over associa-
tion affairs in general.

Church News.

There will be services at the German
Lutheran church this evening
preparatory to communion services to
be held on Sunday.

The attendance at the First Pres-
byterian church this week has been
large, and Doctor Lee is encouraged
at the progress of the work. He de-
livered an excellent sermon last even-
ing.

Reverend Taggart preached to a
large congregation at the Second
United Presbyterian church last
night. Services will be continued
this evening and tomorrow by Rever-
end Thompson.

In a Dangerous Place.

The top of the tower on the new
school building was placed in position
today, and a dangerous piece of work
it proved to be. The man whose duty
it was to bring the iron piece from the
ground lay upon a single board swing-
ing out from the tower with a sheer 100
feet of empty space below him. The
dangerous operation was seen by a
number of persons who held their
breath until the piece was up and the
man safe on the tower.

Granted a Divorce.

NEW LISBON, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Jane
Chappell, of Leetonia, was given a
divorce this afternoon from her hus-
band, James, on grounds of neglect.
The defendant is from Alabama.

CASKS AND BARRELS

Were the Specialty of Bud
Brookes.

SHOES ALSO IN HIS LINE

Chief Gill Hears of His Thieving Dispo-
sition, and Now There is One Less
Colored Youth on the Streets—A Plain
Drink—An Old Fine.

The police have their hands full car-
ring for the wicked these days, and
there are several prisoners in the city
jail.

Bud Brookes, a colored boy, was
brought in by Chief Gill yesterday
afternoon, the charge against him be-
ing larceny. He is accused of taking
a cask from the Knowles, Taylor &
Knowles pottery and rolling it
to the West End pottery. There
he attempted to dispose of it, but
they refused to purchase. Then the
youngster went back to the
factory, and securing two barrels took
them to the Union pottery. There
he was again refused, but he
took a stroll to the Union
plant to see what he could find.
The shoes of William Meyer, a potter
living in Huston's addition, caught
his eye, and when he departed the
shoes could not be found. Meyer at
once made the charge, and Brookes
was captured. The boy is accused of
other petty thefts, but it is not known
whether any other charges will be
made before he is given a hearing.
The mayor will hear him this even-
ing.

Joseph Prosser got drunk last night
and was lecturing to the stars in a
dramatic manner when he attracted
the attention of Officer Wyman. The
officer looked upon Joseph with com-
passion, then remembering how bleak
it was in the Diamond, and how warm
it was in city hall he walked him
down to jail. He was permitted to
sleep off the effects of the spree and
paid \$6.00 for his amusement to Mayor
Gibbert this morning.

When Ex-Mayor Morley announced
that he would prosecute those against
whom he had bills for fines of long
standing, some of the culprits laughed
in their sleeves and looked upon it as
a pleasant little joke that would soon
pass away. But there is one
of them who is not joking
today. His name is Albert
Reeder, and he was indebted to the
city for \$8.85, long since overdue.
Yesterday he was roaming around in
the Diamond, when his stalwart form
caught the eye of Officer Supple.
Now Albert is in jail waiting for
someone to pay that debt. There are
others who will be arrested as soon as
possible, and compelled to stay on the
other side of the bars until the bill
is paid.

Waves From the River.

Steadily, but surely, the river is
going down, but steamboatmen hope
that the stage will not fall so low as
to prohibit the passing of packets.

The Bedford went up last evening,
taking on a big shipment of ware and
a number of passengers at this point.
The Ben Hur went down, taking with
her five passengers from this city.
The Iron Queen arrived this morning
on the first trip since summer, and
left a lot of hoops and straw. She
was compelled to lay up for the night
opposite Wellsview because of the fog.
The Boaz, a big tow boat met with
misfortune at the Parkersburg bridge
yesterday, and left one barge in the
bottom of the river. Three barges
were sunk there in two days.

The boats for tomorrow are the
Iron Queen down and the Courier up,
the Bedford coming down this even-
ing.

Testing the Woman's Law.

Some ladies in the city who have de-
clared their intention to vote at the
next school election will be interested
in knowing that suit has been
brought at Columbus to test
the validity of the law. The
suit is brought in common pleas and
the defendant is the wife of a state
senator, the object being to settle the
matter without a lot of expense to the
state. The petition alleges that for a
woman to vote is unconstitutional in
Ohio.

Home From Europe.

Hon. Robert Martin returned last
night from Europe where he spent
several months. He was in England,
France and Holland, and spent a de-
lightful time enjoying every hour of
his visit. The gentleman is now at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H.
Brookes.

Nitro-Glycerine.

Since the opening of the oil field at
Gould's a number of cargoes of nitro-
glycerine have passed down the river,
and it is said that a wagon loaded
with the explosive went through

town. When glycerine is taken on
the river the boats carry a red flag,
and packets steer as far from them as
it is possible to get. Some glycerine
is made near New Cumberland, but
the greater part of it comes from the
vicinity of Pittsburg.

Entertained the Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Southworth, who have
charge of the children's home near
Alliance, are always devising some
plan to keep the youngsters in good
humor. On Wednesday night the
Orphans' Glee club gave an entertain-
ment at the home, rendering an ex-
cellent program of just such music as
the youngsters could appreciate. A
number of their friends accompanied
the organization and they were splen-
didly entertained.

Quiet at Irontale.

The Irontale correspondent of the
Wellsview Union says that three of
the mills, two bar and one sheet, are
running full time with three turns
and doing good work. The wash
house started up one stack and is do-
ing well. Men continue to leave the
town, and are finding employment
wherever it is possible to work. The
condition is very quiet, and there is
not the slightest suspicion of trouble.

Among the Ill.

Bert Bence, of Forest street, is con-
fined to his home with an attack of
quinsy.

The little child of James McClane,
of Washington street, is ill with an at-
tack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Barbara Hertel, who has been
very ill at her home on Fifth street,
has suffered a relapse, and is still in a
serious condition.

Their Annual Banquet.

Officers of the Travelers' association
are busy today arranging for the an-
nual banquet of the society, which
will be held some evening next week.
The meeting promises to be the most
elaborate ever held by the association,
no expense being spared to produce a
complete and satisfactory success.

A Coming Sensation.

People in the vicinity of Smith's
Ferry are wrought up over what will
be a sensation when it is made public.
The matter involves an amount of
money which is so large that more
than one of the few people who know
of the affair will hold up their hands
in horror when they hear it all.

Hunting in West Virginia.

Charles Black, John McClure, John
Williams, George and William Hun-
ter, made up a party of young men,
who arrived here this morning from
Augusta, Carroll county. They will
spend a week with friends over the
river and expect to put in the time
hunting.

Contracts Are Closed.

All the street contracts are closed,
and the contractors have been paid
their money. This cleans up all the
street work for the year, and closes
the accounts of the contractors. A
number of streets have been graded
and the amount of paving is satisfac-
tory.

Standing Firm.

President Hughes is in receipt of a
letter from Irontale which states
that the tin mill strikers are still
standing firm and so far the company
has not secured any men for the
tinning department. The strikers
are very hopeful.

Two From This County.

Sixty-nine new attorneys were fin-
ished at Columbus yesterday, but East
Liverpool did not own one of them.
Columbiana county was represented
by S. E. McCormick and Louis C. Moore,
both being residents of New Lisbon.

Meet Tonight.

The board of health will endeavor
to get together tonight for a meeting
and will transact business if a quorum
can be secured. Nothing of very
great importance is booked for the
long delayed session.

Settled Out of Court.

The case of Waggle & Grosshans
against John S. Dixon for a balance
due on account was settled out of
court. The case was to have been
tried before Squire Travis at 9 o'clock
this morning.

Called to Akron.

Howard Willis, a young man work-
ing in this city, was called to Akron
this morning by a telegram announc-
ing the dangerous illness of his
brother.

Miss Duncan Entertains.

Miss Tillie Duncan entertained a
large number of friends at the resi-
dence on St. John street last evening.
The evening was consumed in dan-
cing.

WEEK FROM TOMORROW

The Arguments For a New
Trial

IN THE CASE OF JESSE MCGREGOR

Will be Heard at New Lisbon. The Wells-
view Fair Association Wants Its Treas-
urer to Explain Some Things and Return
a Little Money.

Special to the News Review.
NEW LISBON, Dec. 6.—So far as the
county seat is concerned the case of
Jesse McGregor seems to have dropped
out of existence.

Where a week ago the whole town
was talking of the murder and the
verdict of the jury against the ac-
cused, not a sentence is heard these
days, the matter seeming to have
passed from the minds of all ex-
cept those most concerned, and
even they have nothing to say.
Meanwhile McGregor is getting along
very well at the county jail. He talks
but little to anyone, yet seems to live
in the hope that something of impor-
tance will develop very soon. The
question of when the motion for a
new trial will be argued has been so
often discussed, and the attorneys
have so often declared that they know
nothing of it as to cause a general
despondency among the newspaper
correspondents. After much discus-
sion and preparation it has at last
been announced that the hearing will
take place one week from tomorrow,
Dec. 15, when the question of a new
trial will be decided.

The Wellsview Fair association be-
gan suit this morning against the
treasurer, John S. Smith and his
bondsmen, C. C. Lawson, A. G. Mc-
Kenzie and D. W. Smith asking
the recovery of some money.
The petition charges that because of
his office he has at different times
been guilty of unfair dealing, and
they want justice. They say that he
received for privileges during 1893 the
sum of \$155, but of this amount ne-
glected to turn over \$65, and refuses
to make any settlement. His
salary was placed at \$75 for
the time he was employed,
but without authority from the
directors he paid himself double that
amount and turned a like sum over to
I. B. Clark who was the secretary.
The association wants the court to
give judgment for the amount with
interest.

Truth.

"Lives of poor men oft remind us,
honest men don't stand no chance;
the more we work there grow behind
us bigger patches on our pants. On
our pants once new and glossy, now
the stripes of different hue, all because
subscribers linger and don't pay us
what is due. Then let all be up and
doing; send in your mite however
small, or when the snows of winter
strike us, we shall own naps at all.
Exchange.

DeLesseppe Is Dead.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.
PARIS, Dec. 7.—De Lesseppe, the
great Suez canal engineer, died this
morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—B. Wells, of Wilmerding, was in
the city on business today.

—Professor Gotshall was in New
Cumberland on business, today.

—W. H. Townsend, of Wellington,
was in the city on business today.

—Wilson C. Thomas, of Beaver
county, was here last evening, calling
on friends.

—Miss Fannie Davis, of Rochester,
has gone home after visiting in this
city.

—William and George Jackson, of
Florence, Pa., were calling on friends
here today.

—Henry S. Franks, of New Castle,
is visiting friends in this city and
Wellsview.

—S. E. Stewart, of Newark, went
home yesterday, after a week spent
with friends in city.

—W. B. Freeman, of Louisville,
who has been calling on friends here
for several days, returned to his home
yesterday.

—Miss Julia DeEds, left this morn-
ing to visit her cousin, Miss Whitacre,
in Pittsburg. She will be absent sev-
eral weeks.

—Miss Minnie Cleis, who has been
the guest of Miss Sadie Webber for
the past week, returned to her home
in Pittsburg last evening.

—Cashier F. D. Kitchell, of the
Potters National bank, accompanied
by his father, Rev. H. D. Kitchell,
left yesterday for Minneapolis, the
home of the latter and where Mr.
Kitchell will spend a week's vaca-
tion.

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 id medium for advertisers.

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ADVERTISERS Will make note
 insertion copy for ads must be in before
 9 o'clock of the day on which they are to be
 run. A perusal of our columns will show the
 nearest advertisements put up in this sec-
 tion. Next ads take time. The earlier your
 copy, the more attractive your advertise-
 ment, so hurry in your 9 O'CLOCK.
 copy at or before.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, DEC. 7.



For President,
WILLIAM MCINLEY,
 Of Ohio.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND neglected
 in his message to thank the people
 for their cordial support at the recent
 election.

THE words of the salesman in to-
 day's NEWS REVIEW are cheering.
 Keep a stiff upper lip; times will be
 better after a while.

EVERY other statesman who finds
 time hanging heavily on his hands
 proceeds to evolve some wild, unan-
 swerable scheme providing for a new
 currency. Poor fellows, how disap-
 pointed they will all be when they
 find that Grover and his gold stand-
 ard have come to stay all winter.

If the people of Fayette county
 want to stand in the light of law-
 abiding citizens, they must cease their
 lawless actions. Not satisfied with
 driving Colonel Colt from his resi-
 dence and bringing him before a court
 martial because he did his duty, they
 are boycotting a minister who gave evi-
 dence favorable to the military.

THE INCOME TAX.

The finances of the government are
 in such poor condition, and the
 monthly deficit is growing with such
 provoking regularity to as cause Mr.
 Carlisle to demand that something be
 done. It will require \$500,000 to col-
 lect the income tax, and the Kentucky
 financier, who knows nothing of
 finance, believes that this amount
 when expended in carrying out the
 provisions of the law would increase
 his revenues by about \$40,000,000 each
 year. On the other hand stands
 Cleveland opposed to the tax because
 it falls heavily upon the head of his
 wealthy New York friends. He would
 kill the tax with one blow provided
 he had the power, but since he does
 not happen to have it he must stand
 idly by, and see the thing enforced.
 Should he veto an appropriation to
 collect the tax he will be virtually
 cutting off his own nose as he must
 look in some other direction for that
 money to swell his revenues. Was
 ever a man more perplexed than the
 gouty president of the country?

A Valuable Work.

"Our Journey Around the World" is
 title, written by that famous author,
 Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of
 the United Society of Christian En-
 deavor. The book is a beauty in
 material and finish, from a mechan-
 ical or printer's standpoint, while the
 contents of its pages are a storehouse
 of valuable information, sure to please
 and profit each and every one who
 peruses it. It embraces 640 pages,
 with 220 fine engravings, made from
 photos taken upon the spot by Doctor
 Clark, in his famous journey around
 the world. Mr. W. S. McLane, one
 of our townsmen, well and favorably
 known in our city, has the exclusive
 agency for Liverpool township. He
 will call at your homes in a short time,
 and you will do well to give him your
 orders.

For Wm. Mullen's Family.

The drawing for a double-barreled
 shot gun, proceeds to be applied to
 helping the family of our late brother,
 William Mullen, will take place at
 Red Men's hall on Saturday night,
 December 8, at 7:30. All kiltmen have
 an earnest and urgent invitation to
 be present, and do what they can in
 this good cause.

All tickets and money will be re-
 turned to committee on or before
 next Friday night, at regular meet-
 ing. By order

COMMITTEE.

Your Cabinet Photos.

Cabinet photos will be reduced at
 Hoffman's studio, Diamond, from the
 present date until January 1, 1895,
 to the extremely low price of \$2 per
 dozen. None but the very best
 pictures will be given out.

THIS WEEK.



Make Your Selections
 For the Holidays.

Jacob Adler & Co.'s
 Celebrated Gloves.
 We Just Opened,
 Comprising
 Fine Kid in the
 Latest Shades,
 Lined or Unlined,
 With or Without
 Fur Tops,
 For Men or Boys.
 Mackintosh Coats.
 See our Poole
 Style Mackintosh
 Coat We Just
 Received.

SILK KERCHIEFS.
 SILK MUFFLERS.
 SILK SUSPENDERS.
 SILK UMBRELLAS.
 SILK NECKWEAR.
 PADDOCK, POOLE,
 ULSTER OVERCOATS
 DOVETAIL, REGENT,
 SINGLE and DOUBLE
 BREASTED SUITS.

Raefer Suits.
 Double Breasted
 Suits. Single
 Breasted Suits.
 Junior Suits.
 Ferris Suits.
 Juvenile Suits.
 Cape overcoats.
 Storm Overcoats.
 The Above are
 Useful, Warm
 Presents for
 the boys.
 See Our
 Fine Stock.

JOSEPH BROS.

Headquarters for the Holidays.

A FORTUNE AT CARDS.

IT WAS WON BY JOHN SCOTT, THE
 "GENTLEMAN GAMBLER."

His Winnings at White's, In London, In
 the Last Century Exceeded \$5,000,000.
 Though Illiterate, He Was a Man of the
 Most Precise Methods.

Of all the gentlemen gamblers of the
 close of the eighteenth century in Eng-
 land a single one is noted for the im-
 mensity and the regularity of his win-
 nings. This was John Scott, who, be-
 ginning as a penniless captain, wound
 up his career as a millionaire general.
 On the subject of the campaigns he con-
 ducted history is silent, but contempo-
 rary London was full of talk of his mar-
 velous luck with dice and cards, and
 the marital misfortunes of his later life
 gave more material for the gossips.

Writing to Richard Bentley, from
 Arlington street, on Feb. 25, 1755,
 Horace Walpole says:

"The great event is the catastrophe
 of Sir John Bland, who has flirited away
 his whole fortune at hazard. He other
 night exceeded what was lost by the
 late Duke of Bedford, having at one pe-
 riod of the night (though he recovered
 the greatest part of it) lost £32,000.
 The citizens put on their double chan-
 nelled pumps and trudge to St. James
 street in expectation of seeing judgment
 on White's—angels, with flaming
 swords, and devils flying away with
 diceboxes, like the prints in Sadler's
 hermits. Sir John lost this immense
 sum to a Captain Scott, who at present
 has nothing but a few debts and his
 commission."

Sir John Bland, to conclude here
 the history of that luckless dicer, shot
 himself dead after losing the last of his for-
 tune in Kippax park.

Captain John Scott was of that branch
 of the numerous Scott family of which
 Sir Walter was a member, and his an-
 cestor in the thirteenth century was that
 famous chemist, Michael Scott, who
 won the name of Wizard. A later Scott
 distinguished himself in the time of
 Charles II by marrying, when he was
 himself only 14 years old, a lady who
 was three years his junior. The bride
 was Mary, countess of Buccleuch, in
 her own right the richest heiress in Scot-
 land. The marriage was a secret one,
 and none of the friends and few of her
 family were informed of it until the
 day after. The youthful bridegroom did
 not profit greatly by this match, for his
 bride died at 13. Her sister Anne, who
 succeeded to her titles and estates, made
 a marriage with the pet son of Charles
 II, Monmouth, and had a numerous family.

It was 60 years later, or about 1750,
 that young John Scott, son of the Laird
 of Scott's Tarvet, entered King George's
 army. Two years later he was in London
 and in the midst of the most reck-
 less set of spendthrifts, rakes and gam-
 blers that English society has ever
 known. Sir John Bland was only one
 of a thousand rich young Englishmen
 who threw away his fortune over the
 gaming table at White's. The one his-
 torical loser of that era was Charles James
 Fox, Pitt's rival. Fox gambled away,
 all told, no less than \$5,000,000. Scott
 was the very antipodes of Fox. When
 he died, at a ripe old age, he left a for-
 tune as great as that with which Fox
 had begun, and every penny of it had
 been won at the gaming table. Fox was
 a ripe scholar. Scott was almost illit-
 erate. Fox said that losing was the next
 greatest pleasure to winning. Scott
 never lost, or so rarely that it did not
 affect the serenity of his career as a
 winner. Fox would go home in the
 morning after a night in which he had
 gambled away £10,000 or £20,000 and
 immediately lose himself in a study of
 Sophocles or Aeschylus. Scott, like the
 sensible fellow he was, would button
 his coat over the portemonnaie in which
 he carried away winnings of an equal
 or even greater amount and immedi-
 ately go to bed so as to be fresh for play
 in the evening.

When Scott found himself in London,
 and amid the wild young men of his
 era, he determined that gaming was
 his only chance of getting money. When
 he engaged himself to throw a series of
 mauls with Sir John Bland, he had, as
 Horace Walpole puts it, nothing "but
 a few debts and his commission." His
 shrewdness taught him that there was
 nothing in dicing, at which a stupid
 man has as good a chance as a bright

one, and so he speedily gave up hazard
 and applied himself to whist, at which
 game heaven fights on the side of the
 skillful player. Never in the history of
 play did men gamble for such high
 stakes as Scott and his victims did at
 White's between 1753 and 1780. Scott's
 system was an exceedingly simple one.
 He gave himself the best of it in ev-
 ery possible way. He never went to the
 gaming table unless his head and his
 stomach were in the very best order.
 He never lost his composure or his good
 nature for an instant. He played a per-
 fectly fair and honorable game, and at
 first he made it a rule never to play for
 more than a fixed sum, which he could
 afford to lose. He won so steadily that
 it wasn't long before he was prepared
 to risk any sum which even the wealth-
 iest or the most reckless of his adver-
 saries would venture to propose.

A story which illustrates capiti-
 ally Scott's patience in the face of hard
 luck has been preserved. One night, while
 he was at the card table, news was
 brought to him that his wife, the first
 Mrs. Scott, had given birth to a girl.
 "Ah," he said, "I shall have to dou-
 ble my stakes to make a fortune for this
 young lady."

But in a few hours he was £8,000 to
 the bad. Retaining his invariable seren-
 ity, he said he was sure of his luck re-
 turning, and at 7 a. m. he went home
 the winner of £15,000. That's the sort
 of play that went on at White's night
 after night during the years that John
 Scott was winning the largest fortune
 ever accumulated by a gentleman gam-
 bler.—Exchange.

THE JUDGE'S MENTAL SPREE.

Lurid Indian and Detective Novels as a
 Means of Mild Disposition.

The sale of 5 cent novels, descrip-
 tive of the improbable adventures of In-
 dian fighters or the superhuman sagac-
 ity and adventure of impossible detect-
 ives, is by no means confined to the
 small boys of New York. A reporter
 loitering in a Park row book exchange
 was surprised to observe one of the most
 eminent jurists of the day overhauling
 a pile of this trash. He had laid aside
 "Broken Plume's Last Shot," "Old Cap
 Collier Among the White Caps," "The
 Boy Magician In Madagascar," "The
 Young Nihilist" and "Frank and the
 Aztec Treasure."

"What are you going to do with that
 stuff, judge?" the reporter asked.

"Going to read it all. It is my way
 of going on a spree. When I get actual-
 ly worn out and run down over the study
 of abstruse legal problems and reach
 that stage when I carry my professional
 labor into my dreams, I just knock off
 for a day or two, lay in a lot of this
 kind of rubbish, run down to my Long
 Island home and just lie back and revel
 in the absurdities of this class of litera-
 ture. It requires no mental effort what-
 ever to peruse them, and the amusement
 afforded is unbounded. I get clear away
 from the world of deeds, mortgages,
 bonds, partitions, trusts and other vexa-
 tions and simply allow my mind to go
 off on a little spree. No bad effects fol-
 low this mild form of dissipation. In
 fact, I am really rested by it. Try it
 yourself some time."—New York
 World.

Chinese Pawnbrokers.

Among the Canton houses there are
 occasional exceptions to the general one
 storied or low constructions. Some of
 these are built like square towers four
 or five stories high, with no outside
 windows save at a considerable distance
 above the ground and no outside pro-
 jections by which thieves might climb
 up. These establishments are called
 pawnshops, but they appeared to me
 more to resemble our banks where we
 place deeds and other valuables for safe-
 ty. I understand it is usual among the
 Chinese to deposit their possessions of
 value, when not in use, in these estab-
 lishments. The people also store there
 during summer their winter clothing,
 and loans may be obtained against the
 goods stored. To have dealings with a
 pawnshop is in no way considered de-
 gradatory to a Chinese gentleman's dig-
 nity.—Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., in
 Century.

A Case of Necessity.

Gothamite—I hear you have a Vassar
 graduate for a cook. Isn't it rather ex-
 pensive?

Harlemite—Not very. She works for
 her board and clothes.

Gothamite—Why, how does she come
 to do that?

Harlemite—Got to. She's my wife.—
 Harlem Life.

RUN TO EARTH.

How the Great Detectives Easily Seize
 Upon the Evildoers.

"Officer Sleuth," said the great chief
 of the western city, "what report have
 you to make on your murder case?"

Sleuth—Arrested a woman and locked
 her up, sir—

"Ah, good. Any clues?"

"Took a file of officers in and told her
 her husband had given the whole thing
 away!"

"Ah, ha! Did she show any confu-
 sion?"

"Yes, indeed. Said she was confused
 to know what he gave away, whom he
 gave it to, and why the fool man didn't
 sell it!"

"And did she show any concern?"

"Yes, sir. She said she had only \$4
 in her pocket, but if we wanted that!"

"Anything further?"

"Then we ran her husband down in
 his place of business."

"Was he startled?"

"Very much. Wanted to know what
 it meant."

"Well?"

"We locked him up and told him his
 wife had given the whole thing away!"

"Was he confused?"

"Not a bit. Said we lied; that his
 wife was too blank stinky to give any-
 thing away."

"Well?"

"We told him she had confessed that
 he murdered the man!"

"Hah! Then he confessed?"

"Yes! He was ready to confess
 that!"

"Good! Good! Go on, sir."

"We were the most disgusting and
 pigheaded lot of idiots he had ever
 met!"

"And you learned nothing from either
 about the murder?"

"Nothing."

"Not the faintest clue?"

"Absolutely nothing."

"And what are you doing now?"

"We have imprisoned both of them
 on suspicion."

"Good! Keep a close watch on them.
 We are on the right track. Make them
 confess if possible."

And the sun, piercing the shadows of
 the prairie bunch grass, was not more
 vigilant than was the march of Sleuth.
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A QUEER DISTINCTION.

It Is That of a Man Who Was Once Swal-
 lowed by an Alligator.

Edward Rowland enjoys the distinc-
 tion of being the only person living who
 was swallowed by an alligator. The
 saurian swallows his prey whole and
 digests it at leisure, and it is to this
 characteristic that Rowland owes his
 life.

When a boy, his parents owned a win-
 ter home near Sanford, Fla., which is
 near Dunn's creek, where there are still
 more alligators than can be found in
 any place else in Florida.

At the time mentioned, it was liter-
 ally swarming with the huge reptiles,
 and the largest ever killed were secured
 here, one measuring over 15 feet in
 length.

Young Rowland had gone with his
 parents to a point on the St. Johns river,
 near the mouth of Dunn's creek, and
 had wandered away from them. Sudden-
 ly a huge gator emerged from a small
 lake and started toward a creek,
 coming immediately past the place
 where the boy was seated on the bank,
 kicking pebbles. The child started to
 run, but stumbling fell head first im-
 mediately in front of the reptile, which
 swallowed him at once.

Young Rowland's screams were heard,
 and the parents reached the scene just
 in time to see the disappearance of their
 son down the huge throat of the saurian.
 The father, never dreaming that
 the boy was not killed, shot the allig-
 ator, the ball, fortunately, striking him
 in the eye and penetrating the brain.

The feet of the boy were protruding
 from the mouth of the dead alligator,
 and with the thought of only obtaining
 his remains for burial the reptile was
 cut open. There were signs of life, and
 after several hours of hard work the fa-
 ther succeeded in resuscitating the boy,
 the only serious injury being to his an-
 kles, which had been crushed by the
 reptile's teeth when he was in the throes
 of death.

Since that time Rowland has been a
 cripple, but only to the extent of having
 to wear steel braces on his ankles.—
 Rome Hustler.

Eye Treatment of Epilepsy.

Scarcely any discovery of modern
 medical science is more valuable than
 that treatment of the eye may lead to
 the cure of epilepsy. In the New York
 Medical Journal Dr. Ambrose L. Ranney
 gives full details of the treatment
 of the eye which he has adopted with
 25 patients. The correction of the eye
 muscles has led to the cessation of the
 epileptic seizures. Most of these patients
 had been drugged with bromides for
 years without any cure. Some of the
 cases treated were of long standing.
 One patient had suffered for 24 years
 from epilepsy. Seven years have now
 passed since his eyes were treated, and
 he has had no return. Another patient
 had such violent paroxysms that he had
 to be confined in a padded room while
 they lasted. He is now cured. A third
 has been in perfect health and a part-
 ner in a large business for three years.

Comical Names of Great Men.

Calderon de la Barca has quite an
 imposing sound, yet literally translat-
 ed it reads Ship's Copper; Torquato
 Tasso means Chained Badger; Dante
 stands for Stag's Hide; Giovanni Boccac-
 cio, Jack Bismouth; Bramante, the fa-
 mous architect, despite his melodious
 appellation, appears in the character of
 a whiner, and Max Piccolomini is noth-
 ing more or less than a Little Dwarf.—
 Deutsche Warte.

But Perhaps He Does.

A Chicago photographer has eloped
 with another man's wife. He can hard-
 ly expect the abandoned husband to
 look pleasant.—Washington Post.

ON A NEBRASKA FARM.

Life Was Only a Dreary Waste When the
 Grasshoppers Came.

It was well on in August, and the
 drought had done its worst to the corn.
 It was a hot, sultry day, as parched and
 dry as all the days before. The sky was
 clear but for the usual haze that never
 left it, the haze of wearing heat. About
 noon my father came up from the field
 and summoned us to see something that
 looked like snow. The air about the sun
 seemed filled with snowflakes, thick,
 innumerable, and flitting rapidly, as
 snowflakes do. But snowflakes and the
 clear atmosphere and the hot day were
 quite incompatible things. They could
 not be snowflakes, but what else could
 they be? We racked our brains in vain
 to imagine. Perhaps it was some kind
 of a cyclone which had lifted leaves and
 dust and other such things into the air.
 But there was no sign of that, and ev-
 ery one of the snowflakes was of regu-
 lar size, with no such irregularity as
 sticks and branches and leaves carried
 into the air would present.

We ate dinner in puzzled uncertainty
 as to what was hanging over us. But
 two hours later it was painfully appar-
 ent what the snowflakes in the sun really
 were. They were full grown grass-
 hoppers. By 4 o'clock the air was clear
 and serene, and the grasshoppers were
 with us. They were not a few thousand
 insects, miserable little pests, flitting
 about in the air and getting into your
 face when you were out of doors. They
 were millions upon millions. The trees
 became brown with them. They cover-
 ed the corn as some insects will liter-
 ally hide from view a leaf sometimes.
 They were hungry, too, and began to
 eat leaves, cornstalks, the bark of trees,
 anything and everything was needed to
 fill this ravenous army that had fallen
 upon us from heaven. One went out of
 doors and stepped on scores at each
 stride. They crawled up your trousers
 legs and under women's skirts. They
 made holes in the cloth fly netting and
 came into the house. They plumped
 hard into your face with a little whack-
 ing sting wherever you went or did not
 go. Everything seemed alive with them.

I was young then and was filled sim-
 ply with a curious wonder. But as I
 think of it now I am sure my father
 must have been quite overpowered with
 discouragement when he saw what the
 grasshoppers really meant. He saw on
 the first day that they had alighted to
 get a square meal and certainly meant
 to have it. But day after day they linger-
 ed, and new terrors developed in
 them. They had alighted to lay their
 eggs. The soft earth in the plowed
 fields seemed to please them for this
 purpose, and each day you might see
 grasshoppers 1½ or 2 inches long bor-
 ing their tails into the ground until
 only their heads remained above. There
 they would stay from morning until
 night and then go away. If you ex-
 amined this earth nest when the bird had
 flown, you would find a soft, silky co-
 con filled with innumerable small,
 pulpy eggs which meant a whole crop
 of grasshoppers the following spring.—
 Alpheus Sherman Cody in Independent.

How to Get Rich.

An exchange gives the following sen-
 sible advice, which our readers might
 try. It is certainly a quick way to be-
 come rich: "Money makes money. No
 one is so poor that he cannot rake up a
 penny to start on. Now upon the first
 day of the month deposit a cent in a
 bank, and on each of the succeeding 30
 days of the month double your deposit.
 Follow this programme faithfully, and
 at the end of the month you will be
 surprised to find that your account will
 show the sum of \$5,368,709.12 to your
 credit. With that little sum all you
 have to do is to retire and let the other
 fellows hustle."—Pomona Progress.

Salmasius, Milton's antagonist, was
 a man of mild manners and quiet in
 speech, but his wife imagined he did
 not do himself justice in controversy un-
 less he called his antagonist vile names.
 Some of his manuscripts are extant,
 containing abusive words interlined in
 her own handwriting.

Probably the meanest thief ever
 caught is Louis Bourgard of Paris, who
 recently, while riding in a cab, ripped
 open the cushions, tied the horschair
 into a parcel, sold it while the cab
 waited for him and with the money pro-
 cured from selling his "plunder" paid
 the cabman his fare.

A resident of England, who has been
 three times married, wedded a woman
 who had been three times a widow.
 Children were born in all cases, so that
 children of seven different parentages
 live under the same roof.

Albuquerque, N. M., was named by
 the Spanish from a town of the same
 name in Spain, which took its title from
 Alphonso d'Albuquerque, a famous Por-
 tuguese soldier.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine—
 A tonic for ladies. If you are
 suffering from weakness, and
 feel exhausted and nervous;
 are getting thin and all run
 down, Gilmore's Aromatic
 Wine will bring roses to your
 cheeks and restore you to
 flesh and plumpness. Mothers,
 use it for your daughters. It
 is the best regulator and cor-
 rector for all ailments peculiar
 to womanhood. It promotes
 digestion, enriches the blood
 and gives lasting strength.
 \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by
 Will Reed, Opera House Block

Wanted—To rent good house
 in central part of the city. Not
 less than six rooms. Inquire at
 this office.



BANK NOTE ISSUES

It doesn't take a very large issue of
 bank

For Eight Days Only.

Saturday, December 8th.

Monday, December 10th.

Tuesday, December 11th.

Wednesday, December 12th.

Thursday, December 13th.

Friday, December 14th.

Saturday, December 15th.

Monday, December 17th.

AT THE BOSTON STORE.

To make things hum, we will offer our Entire Stock of

Blankets and Underwear

Without reserve, at our usual rock Bottom prices.

Less 10 per cent Discount.

These are all this season's goods. In fact, the bulk of them have not been in our store two weeks. Consequently at Regular retail prices they are 25 per cent Less than last season's prices, and with an Additional discount of 10 per cent it ought To be an object for you to buy of us.

OUR GOODBYE SALE

Of Dress Goods and Ladies' and Misses' Wraps is now fully under way, and will continue during the month of December, and as a ready advertised we offer the contents of those two departments at a discount of ONE EIGHTH OFF regular retail prices. All wraps carried over from last season we offer at from 25c to 50c on the dollar.

Holiday Goods.

In addition to all the latest and best things in staple and fancy Drygoods, deserving of special mention being our

Handkerchief and Linen Department.

We are showing rare assortments of Books, Toys, Dolls, Fine Vases, Art China, Celluloid Novelties and Silverware. You can't afford to miss our grand display of Holiday Goods any more than you can afford to miss our bargains in Blankets, Underwear, Dress Goods and Wraps

THE BOSTON STORE.

A. S. YOUNG,
138 and 140 Fifth St.

BRIGHT AND GLOWING

Seems the Prospect For Trade Next Year.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN TALKS

There Will Be Trade Next Year, and the Dealers Are Going to Buy—Last Year Not a Man Knew What He Was About to Do—A Few Facts.

The commercial traveler, that angel of commerce who wings his flight from the comforts of East Liverpool to seek trade in every nook and corner of the nation, swooping down on hundreds of luckless crockery dealers and selling them whether they need the ware at present or in a year, is the one man who knows the condition of trade and can tell the disposition of those who buy.

The crockery salesman is constantly in touch with his customer and enjoys his confidence as the manufacturer can never reach. When he is doing a good business and is making money, he never fails to inform the traveler, and if his financial condition is low, he is equally frank when questioned regarding the scope of his next order. Many salesmen traveling for firms in this city have their regular trade, which they reach as regular as the appointed time rolls around, and as a rule they are firm friends and ever ready to sit down and chat about the condition of trade. The salesmen are now coming home. For months they have been on the wing, chasing hither and thither, but now they are back at the factories taking a few days of rest, and preparing for the campaign next year. And as they rest they talk, usually of their business and the prospect for next year. The laugh, the joke and the cutting sarcasm goes around as usual, but they find time in abundance to discuss shop, and the chances for a good year. Occasionally they talk to a newspaper man of what they have seen and heard during the trip, but as a rule they refuse to talk business. One of the most prosperous and well informed, as well as one of the best fellows on earth, was found in an exceptionally good humor, and in speaking of business said:

"It is my belief that there will be a good crockery trade next year from the day the salesmen start for their territory. I do not put it this way because I want to see the boys keep up their spirits, nor because I want to spread an impression of prosperity through town, but for the plain reason that I believe I am telling you the truth, and I'll show you why. Since it became certain that the Democrats would chip off a piece of the crockery duty when they cut down all other duties, my customers did not know what to do. Buyers when they came here were undecided, and when I went to them they had not made up their minds. The year following that election was a mystery to all of them because they did not know in which direction they would turn for information as to the extent of their sales. They feared that there would be a depression, and would only buy just what was needed. Last spring and last fall it was no better, and not a traveler going out of Liverpool but knew that a hard year was coming. Now it is different; so different that not one of them will tell you that he will go to his work with a heavy heart after the first of the year. I know any number of my customers who are going to buy crockery. They believe they will need it to supply the trade, and they do not propose to be found wanting when weighed in the balance of business. A great many jobbers from the west are coming east to attend a meeting of their association, and any number of them have told me that they propose coming to East Liverpool and buying ware. Others will only stop in Pittsburgh, but representatives of our potteries will be there to meet them and offer them such bargains as they may have. The jobbers are going to buy, and when they buy you can count on it that there is going to be a big trade for the potteries. Another thing which will not fail to have its effect upon the trade is the new compact. If that meeting of the executive committee took the right action, and there is no reason to believe that they didn't, it will be a wonderful help to the salesman and admit of the disposition of any quantity of ware next year. Of course orders are slow just now. Who ever knew them to be abundant when the season is over? Who ever found them hanging around on the bushes at any time? Every salesman must work and work hard to sell pottery, but it is a marvel who can sell every day in the few weeks preceding the holidays. Yes, I believe we are going to have a good year, and that the potteries will go right along."

The opinion expressed by the gentleman was confirmed by several others, and if there is not a good demand for East Liverpool ware next year there will be some sadly disappointed salesmen coming back to the city.

A great many salesmen have already

returned, and others have their faces turned toward the city. Among the missing is Col. Tobias Blumenthal, the eloquent, who has not been heard of in several weeks. Some of his friends believe him lost, and it was suggested last night that a reward be offered for information leading to his recovery.

GOSPEL OF GET THERE.

Hon. Henry Hall Greeted by a Fine Audience.

Hon. Henry Hall faced a nice and appreciative audience at the Grand last night. The speaker's appearance on the stage, and his actions and speech for the first few minutes led one to believe that disappointment awaited the assembly. Warming up with his subject, however, the lecturer soon made his personality and magnetism felt, and the almost universal verdict of his hearers was that they were abundantly repaid for their investment in a ticket in the lecture course series of the Young Men's Christian association.

The eloquent speaker made a strong attack upon dealers in stocks, bonds and discretionary pools, claiming that the poker player was and is a much better man, and much less a gambler than the dealer first mentioned, and he gave solid and sensible reasons for his belief. He earnestly decried the mad rush for the heaping up of suddenly acquired wealth through these avenues of gambling, asserting that this insane desire in our nation is highly responsible for much of the evil existing in our midst. He advocated the payment of living wages to employees—the greater good to the greater mass—illustrating this idea at one point of his talk as follows:

"Suppose an employer of men has a contract, and he desires to secure a large number of workmen. He makes his calculations carefully and finds that he can employ his workmen, pay them \$1.50 per day each, and still have a snug balance in the shape of profit. Suppose the labor market is in such condition that the aforesaid contractor can, if he will, force his workmen to toil for him for the pittance of 75 cents per day. Is the additional profit placed in this contractor's pocket honestly and fairly acquired wealth? Can the aforesaid contractor, able to pay good wages and make legitimate profit, really and truly have his own self respect? Can he ask for the blessing of God in his transaction, his grinding down of the poor laborer?"

Space forbids a full criticism of last night's lecture. Suffice it to say that he was radical in nothing, fair to one and all, the rich and the poor, the professor of Christianity and the possessor of Christianity; that the apparent desire was the accomplishment of good, and that this "Gospel of Get There" will be eagerly listened to and earnestly applauded wherever he may preach the same. The Young Men's Christian association is again to be congratulated on the class of entertainments it is providing during the present course. Those who failed to hear Hon. Henry Hall last night, missed a genuine gem.

THE CROCKERY TRADE.

How the New Yorkers Look at It at Present.

Trade is excellent in the china, glass and lamp trade, and continues to improve. This is particularly true of general importers, those dealing in a great variety of goods and the less expensive grades. Most of these wholesalers report that they are working overtime, and even then are unable to fill their orders. "Just look down the street if you want to know how trade is," said a Murray street china man, who was himself out on the sidewalk inciting his men to hustle more in getting the boxes and barrels on to the express wagons which stood in threes and fours before every china and glass store in the block. On the other hand, dealers in the high-priced goods are complaining that trade is dull, and are yearning for the days when those other than the very rich shall have the courage and coin to indulge in luxuries.—China, Glass and Lamps.

MUST MOVE QUICKLY

Or Their Right of Way Will Be of No Use.

If the Pittsburg, Marion & Chicago company expect to extend their line to the river they must move quickly or lose no time in renewing their contracts for right of way.

When the company thought of building two years ago, agents were sent along the route of the abandoned Sandy and Beaver canal, who purchased or secured as presents, every inch of the towpath, stating that they desired to construct a railroad through that section. Farmers who wanted to see a line come near their farms were not slow in giving the required right, but in almost every instance there was a proviso attached to the gift, a string as it were to prevent the company from holding a valuable franchise without fulfilling their part of the obligation. The string was a forfeiture clause which said that if the company did not begin a line

within 24 months from the date of the agreement the land was to revert to the original owners, and the right of way would be no more. A farmer who lives near Clarkson stated that the time would end within a few months, and the company would have to work hard if they expected to gain their rights when once they were lost. The farmers wanted a railroad, as they believed there was great mineral wealth to be developed there, but they did not want to be the sport of any corporation, and would not allow themselves to be fooled again without something definite being in view.

The News Review interviewed Manager Smith, at New Lisbon, regarding the situation, but received no definite information. As far as he knew the company desired to extend the lines and fully intended to move in that direction when the right of way was secured two years ago, but the stringency appeared at that time, the people were afraid to invest money in any new enterprise, and as the times did not improve with vigor, the company did not feel like making a move. Manager Smith did not know what they intended doing in the future.

It may be that the company will be enabled to regain what they lose if some work is done very soon, but it seems doubtful.

NOT ON THE BILLS.

Fun at the Grand Opera House—"Go Between the Sails."

Occupying a prominent seat at the opera house last night was a commercial traveler from one of the eastern cities, eager to hear orator Hall. Seated just in front of him was a handsome young lady, far above the average height, and upon her regal head was a fashionable hat, with velvets and ribbons apparently gotten up in imitation of a windmill. The stranger made several fruitless attempts to dodge the head gear, but all in vain, until a youth in his rear whispered, in sibilant tones, "Go between the sails." The advice was followed, and peace reigned serene.

They Were Sworn At.

Two young men of this city went to East Palestine the other night and had enough adventures to fill a large sized volume. One in particular was amusing. They were given the key to the hotel by the proprietor whom they told they would be in early the next morning. They forgot all about the matter when they went to Eden and the next day when they returned they were soundly sworn at by a drummer whose goods were locked up in the sample room. There was only one key and it also fitted the front door of the hotel. The drummer wanted to get away but couldn't get his goods and when he saw the boys sauntering in his wrath was awful to see. Other stories of how one of the boys and his fair partner fell out of a buggy and rolled down a hill, are going around, and the only wonder is that the visitors returned from the wilds with a whole hide.

A Sudden Illness.

Frank Knowles, a well known ground layer, who has worked in the local potteries for many years, was taken suddenly ill while on his way to the East End pottery yesterday afternoon and fell near the East End station, unable to call for help although several passed by. He finally recovered sufficiently to reach the electric line a short distance away and took a car for the city proper. He entered the store of W. H. Travis & Co., and was seized with another spell and a chill, but the quick application of stimulants brought him around and he was taken home in a carriage. His illness is thought to be the result of working with chemicals and paint, which are necessary for use in his line of labor.

Frank Carpenter.

When Frank Carpenter lectures in the city on Dec. 19, he will deal largely with the people and customs of Korea. The gentleman being a newspaper man of ability, has interviewed all the people over there that are worth interviewing, and gives the result of his conversations in the lecture he will deliver here. The Elks have arranged to use the proceeds for charity, and will have Mr. Carpenter here Dec. 19.

The Rose Case Goes Over.

Special to the News Review. NEW LISBON, Dec. 7.—The case against Charles Rose will not be called in common pleas court on Monday of next week as the last assignment provides. By common consent of all parties concerned it has been postponed until Thursday, and it may not take place even on that date.

Will Leave for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gokemeyer, of Washington street, will leave tomorrow morning for Cincinnati where they will visit until New Year's. Mr. Gokemeyer is in charge of the shipping platform at the local depot.

St. Plunkard.

The advance agent for J. C. Lewis, in his well known play, St. Plunkard, was in the city yesterday, arranging for the appearance of the show at the Grand, on Thursday evening next.

HERE IS SOMETHING UNEXPECTED.

Necessity is the Mother of Invention.

Therefore with some degree of satisfaction, contrary to our expectations, in the height of a very busy season, we

ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC

That plans for a new store room have been drawn by our architect, Mr. A. W. Scott.

This we have been forced to do by our daily increasing trade, which on many occasions has crowded to overflowing our present quarters.

Therefore from this time on look out for

The Greatest Slaughter of Prices

In Clothing, Hats, Caps and Underwear

That Have Ever Been Offered.

Nothing Reserved! Everything Must Go!

And in many instances at less than cost of production. Here is

A WORD TO BARGAIN SEEKERS:

Purchase your clothing from us and it will be your great gain.

Prices which might be mentioned here are unnecessary. Therefore, let your eyes and ears be the judges by calling at our store to convince yourself.

Steinfeld & Viney's,

In the Diamond.

CLOTURE KNOCKED OUT

Fears of a Republican Majority Prevent Its Adoption.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMME.

Bankruptcy, Currency and Nicaragua Canal Bills Come First—Supplementary Tariff Bills Done Up—Carlisle Asked to Explain His Financial Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary Carlisle is to be invited before the house committee on banking and currency next Monday, to present his views concerning the financial plan briefly summarized in his annual report, and endorsed in the president's message. The secretary was at the capitol today and saw Speaker Crisp and a number of the leaders. It is said, however, he is not as yet seeking to urge his plan. The banking and currency committee today began consideration of the Carlisle plan. It is expected that after the hearing of the secretary on Monday, a bill will be drawn in accordance with his views. It is thought probably that Mr. Carlisle will himself draw the bill on the lines of his report. Many of the house leaders declare that the financial measure is likely to pass the house, notwithstanding the briefness of the session. Mr. Springer, chairman of the committee, takes this view. He says the subject has been thoroughly discussed in committee, so that there should be no delay there. He hardly hopes that the measure will pass the senate and become a law, but he sees no reason why the house cannot act.

At the close of the Democratic caucus the "steering committee" was directed to prepare an order of business which would present for the consideration of the senate the following subjects of legislation: A bankruptcy bill, a bill for the construction of the Nicaragua canal, a currency bill, bills for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico and a bill involving the interests of the Indian Territory, the consideration of the joint resolution of the house of representatives on the election of United States senators by the people, and such other measures, including the appropriation bills as the "steering committee" may see important; that in their report to caucus the "steering committee" shall provide the order in which the above subjects of legislation shall be considered.

Almost the entire time of the caucus was devoted to the discussion of the first proposition of Senator Daniel, including the committee on rules to bring in an amendment for a cloture, and the speeches were at times very spirited. Senators Vest, Vilas, Berry and George made speeches favoring the proposition, while Senators Gorman, Morgan, Palmer, Harris, Pugh and others opposed it with vigor and warmth.

The speeches were in the same vein as those which have been made in the senate, except that the speakers discussed party questions with more freedom, pointing out the fact on one side that the Democrats would soon be in the minority in the senate and probably in need of the protection which the present rules would afford, while on the other side the advocates of cloture urged the importance of the supplementary tariff bills and admitted very frankly that there was no possibility of such action without a rule for the limitation of debate.

The opponents of a change evidently had the best of the argument from the beginning. It is understood that they invoked the ghost of the force bill and urged that if the Republicans should get into power they would revive this measure. Senator Gorman took the lead in pressing these views in opposition to cloture. Senator Palmer, who had heretofore been an advocate of cloture, indicated a change of position and made a vigorous protest against the adoption of the resolution. He said the Democrats would lose their majority in the senate within a few weeks and said it would be the acme of foolishness to tie their hands at such a critical time. The protest against the proposed change was so general that when the vote was taken no one considered it necessary to ask for the ayes and nays.

With the cloture provision defeated, the friends of the tariff bill gave up all fight, considering it unnecessary to make any attempt to revive their consideration in view of the opposition of a majority of the Republicans and because of the fact that any determined opposition under the rules would insure their defeat. Hence it is that those bills do not appear in the official list of bills to be presented for the consideration of the senate.

The order for the preparation of a currency bill by the finance committee carries with it instructions to take the recommendations of the president and secretary of the treasury into consideration. The order is also broad enough to include any other suggestions of a financial character which may be presented, and the senators favorable to silver, who were present today, say that it is also understood that a feasible proposition for the utilization of silver is to be included in any currency scheme presented to or by the committee.

INCOME TAX EXPENSE.

The Estimate For Additional Revenue Agents Placed at \$245,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The appropriation commission has received from the treasury the estimates required to carry the income tax provisions of the tariff bill into effect for the remainder of the present fiscal year, beginning Jan. 1, 1895. The estimates for the collection of the tax until July 1, 1895, aggregate \$245,000, and include provision for one stationer \$2,500, an additional head of division \$2,500, six clerks at \$1,400, eight clerks at \$1,300, seven clerks at \$1,000, one messenger at \$420, salaries and expenses of 303 additional deputy collectors, \$211,800, and salaries and expenses of ten additional revenue agents \$18,000.

The appropriation to provide for the collection of the income tax will be incorporated in the urgent deficiency bill, the consideration of which was taken up by the appropriation committee today. The bill will be ready on Monday and will be immediately passed. The bill will

probably precipitate the first general political skirmish of the session. The eastern members, irrespective of party, will, as a rule, oppose the appropriation with ardor. Although it is expected that the Republicans generally will vote against the appropriation, the Democrats express themselves as entirely satisfied that it will carry.

LABOR ARBITRATION BILL.

The Incorporation of Labor Unions to Be Provided For.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representatives McGinn, chairman of the labor committee; Springer and Erdman, who are interested in the passage of the labor arbitration bill, were in consultation for several hours with Labor Commissioner Wright, considering the advisability of incorporating in the bill certain resolutions, made by the commissioner, that investigated the labor troubles growing out of the Pullman strike. The conference was not conclusive and further meetings will be held.

The principal amendment suggested by Mr. Wright refers to the incorporation of labor unions, thus increasing their importance and responsibility. All the members of the committee favor this, and it will be incorporated in the bill. Mr. Wright, aided by Mr. Kernan of the strike commission, who is expected here soon, will formulate this and other union resolutions and submit them to the committee.

Representative Erdman said that there seemed to be no real opposition to the bill, and that he thought it would be passed easily. It can be called up any day.

THE HOUSE SESSION.

The Entire Time Occupied With the Railroad Pooling Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The entire time of the house was occupied in the discussion of the railroad pooling bill, to which there appears to be a great deal of opposition. No action, however, was taken on the bill. Messrs. Cooper, (Fla.) Graham, (Tex.) Morse, (Mass.) and Daniels (N. Y.) took part in the debate.

The former directed his opposition to the section giving the railroad the power to carry questions relating to the revocation of pooling orders into the courts, and offered a substitute, giving the Interstate Commerce commission absolute control over all pooling contracts. Messrs. Graham and Morse favored the bill, while Mr. Daniels attacked it on the ground that it would subvert the objects of the interstate commerce law.

The Minneapolis Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The navy department has preliminarily accepted the cruiser Minneapolis and authorized the payment of \$144,600 to Mr. Cramp, the builder, being the amount of the premium earned by the vessel. There is a corresponding sum of money due on account of the reserved payments which will be made as soon as the accounts are approved by the bureau chiefs. The Minneapolis will be put in commission not later than Monday next, and will be attached to the North Atlantic station.

Work of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate was in executive session today only long enough to permit the reference of the new Japanese commercial treaty to the committee on foreign relations, which was done without reading. It is understood that there will be no opposition to this treaty by the Pacific coast senators, this treaty being such as was made by them to the Chinese treaty. In the open session Senator Tappan advocated the election of United States senators by the people.

Pension Appropriations' Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The appropriations committee of the house has completed the bill making appropriations for the payment of pensions during the fiscal year 1895-96. It carries an appropriation of \$141,381,570 as against estimates of \$141,581,570, and an appropriation for the current year of \$151,581,570. The only reduction from the estimates was \$200,000 on account of fees for examining surgeons.

Outwaste Introduced a Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representative Outwaste of Ohio has introduced in the house a bill changing the duty of lithographic and photographic prints, etc., by terminating parts of books, to 25 per cent ad valorem. The present duty, Mr. Outwaste says, is almost prohibitory, and that proposed by him is the same as that originally proposed by the Wilson bill.

Ex-Surgeon General Browne Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Dr. John Mills Brown, formerly surgeon general of the navy, is dangerously ill here as a result of a stroke of paralysis involving the whole of the right side. As Dr. Browne is considerably past the prime of life his recovery is doubtful.

Armor Plate to Be Tried.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A great 17-inch steel armor plate, representing the barbettes of the battleship Oregon, has been received at the Washington navy yard and will be tried at the proving ground next week.

A Gettysburg Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representative Sickels introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to enable the government to acquire title to the Gettysburg battlefield and transform it into a public park.

NATIONAL CAPITAL BRIEFS.

Edward H. Lotze has been nominated for postmaster at Girard, O. H. H. Light, Lancaster, O., has been appointed to West Point; H. B. Rowe, Carroll, O., alternate.

The senate has passed a bill for a national dedication of the Chickasaw and Chattanooga military parks.

The cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$154,727,085, of which \$109,560,122 was not gold. This is a loss in gold of \$1,518,897.

Representative Draper of Massachusetts has introduced a bill, making compulsory the use of automatic couplers and arrangements for steam heating.

The embargo on our food products by Germany are said to be caused by protectionists of that country, opposed to importing what can be raised in Germany.

Representative Bryan of Nebraska has introduced in the house a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, making the president ineligible to a second term.

A \$100,000 ROBBERY.

A Slick Holdup by Three Bandits in Texas.

AN EXPRESS SAFE CARRIED OFF.

No Gory Accompaniment or Unnecessary Foes—The Passengers Left Undisturbed in the Cars—The Robbers Sent the Train On Its Way and Escaped.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7.—The east-bound Texas and Pacific passenger train has been held up at a trestle seven miles west of here. The train was stopped just as the engine and express car had crossed, the passenger coaches coming to a standstill on the trestle, where the passengers had no opportunity of getting out if they were so inclined, which they were not, but only busied themselves in concealing their valuables. Several shots were fired from the front end of the train and the passengers were warned to keep their heads in the windows. The train was detained 10 or 15 minutes, during which time those who caught a glimpse of the party on the other side of the trestle saw three masked men with guns marching the engineer and trainmen in and out of the baggage car.

When they finished their work the robbers made the engineer back the train over the trestle and while it was crossing disappeared in a thick forest. The passengers kept so close while the train was being robbed that they did not know much about what was going on and the railroad men and express officials will not make any statements. The robbers had passed on the express car until they accomplished their object. One fat package is known to have been obtained. A train was held up and robbed at this spot several years ago by a gang under the leadership of the notorious Doc Hunt.

In one respect the robbery was remarkable and sets a precedent. The iron safe of the messenger was thrown from the car and carried off.

The robbery is one of the most daring recorded. It is learned from authoritative sources that upward of \$100,000 was secured.

TO REUNITE CHURCHES.

The Pope Issues an Encyclical to Roman and Greek Catholics.

ROME, Dec. 7.—A papal decree which is the outcome of the recent conference held here looking to the reunion of the Roman and Greek churches, provides that ecclesiastical colleges, founded in the east by the papacy, shall be developed in favor of the eastern church. The rites of the latter church shall be maintained intact. Any Latin priest trying to proselyte among Greek Christians, shall be suspended.

Roman Catholics in places where there are no priests of that church may attend the services held by priests of the eastern rite without prejudice to their own religion. No more Roman Catholic colleges can be established in the east without papal permission. All members of the eastern church, who reside outside of the eastern seas, will receive instruction according to the rites of their own church, and those who have embraced Roman Catholic faith, in turn, in the eastern rites. Finally the decree announces the pope, with monetary assistance of Catholics of all countries, will found colleges and churches in the east.

Foreclosure Sale of Telegraph Lines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The foreclosure sale of all the corporate rights, privileges, properties and franchises of the United Lines Telegraphic company has been announced, is taking place today at the New York real estate salesroom. This sale includes all company's lines within the states of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Suit Against the Goulds and Sage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Surrrogate Fitzgerald is hearing the arguments today in the suit of the Soldiers' and Orphans' home of St. Louis against Russell Sage and the estate of Jay Gould. The counsel for the Orphans' home have made a motion to compel the children of Jay Gould to file an inventory of the Gould estate, and are suing the Gould estate to secure an accounting of \$11,000,000 of bonds of the Kansas Pacific railroad.

Sovereign's Telegram Don't Go.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Master Workman E. J. Lindholm has been expelled from district assembly No. 24, K. of L. Financial Secretary W. E. Turner said that Lindholm was expelled for breaking into a desk, but the Grand Master Sovereign believes that anything Lindholm does is right and telegraphed on to the assembly suspending it. The assembly refuses to recognize a telegram as an official communication.

New Movement Against Saloons.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Prominent lady members of several Chicago churches, headed by Mrs. J. M. Arnold, ex-president of the Detroit Women's Christian Temperance union, have organized the anti-W. C. T. U. movement and started a crusade against the saloons on a unique plan. The new organization proposes to place free lunch counters in the churches, to offset the seductive influence of the saloon free lunch.

A Poor Man In Luck.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 7.—C. K. Handes, the Boston man who has been in the territory for the past fortnight in search of his brother Henry, who had fallen heir to \$150,000, has found him near Chickasha, I. T., where he was working for a cattleman. He had been gone from home ten years and had during that time served as a section hand, dishwasher and barkeeper. He will immediately return to Boston.

Entirely Controlled by Daytonites.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 7.—The interest of the General Electric company in the Dayton Electric Light company, a majority of the stock of which was purchased by R. H. King, J. E. Lowes and J. C. Reber, local capitalists. The deal involved \$100,000. The company is now entirely controlled by Dayton parties.

You Will Find

Our \$10 Suits and Overcoats

At The Top Of the Ladder In

QUALITY, STYLE AND PERFECT WORKMANSHIP.

We Have Gained the Ascent

By Steadily Climbing the Rounds

Of Honest Methods

AGGRESSIVE TACTICS.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

AND HONEST VALUE GIVING.

THAT'S US.

See Our Holiday Goods.

SMOKING JACKETS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, HANKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS, UMBRELLAS.

GEO. C. MURPHY

ONE PRICE

Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher

GERMAN STATESMEN QUARREL

Socialists Refuse to Cheer the Emperor in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The first session of the reichstag in the new palace erected for its use was marked by a disorderly scene growing out of the refusal of socialist members to cheer for the emperor. As the term of office of Herr von Levietzow, the president of the reichstag, had expired, he made a reminiscent speech, dwelling upon the work that had been performed during his incumbency, and at the end of his remarks called for three cheers for the emperor.

All the members, with the exception of six socialists, including Herr von Singer, Liebknecht and Ulrich, sprang to their feet and cheered heartily. Herr von Levietzow called upon the sitting members to rise in honor of the emperor, but they refused to do so. Their refusal led to angry protests from the other members and a great uproar followed.

President von Levietzow expressed his regret that he was unable to punish the disloyal socialists.

Herr Singer thereupon arose and attempted to justify the attitude of himself and his fellow socialists. He was repeatedly interrupted, but he was understood to say:

"We will never be compelled to cheer for one who recently told the recruits, who were taking the service oath, that should circumstances arise they would be ordered against the will of the people, to shoot their own brothers, fathers and mothers; for the one who is now introducing an anti-revolutionary bill which is directed against us. To cheer him would be irreconcilable with our honor and dignity."

MURDER OF MISS GING.

Two Young Business Men of Minneapolis Charged With the Crime.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Harry T. Hayward, the young business man whose relations with Catherine Gung, the murdered dressmaker, have been investigated from every conceivable standpoint since Monday night, has been arrested on a charge of murder in the first degree. His brother, A. A. Hayward, is also in the company of two detectives, and it is intimated that he will be formally taken into custody. These steps have been taken with great deliberation and after sifting all the evidence. The theory on which the police are working is chiefly that of conspiracy to obtain the insurance money.

The girl had borrowed money from Hayward to start a millinery store and assigned him two insurance policies as security. Adry A. Hayward is brought into the case because of a number of circumstances, most prominent of which is his alleged knowledge of the making of the loans, or the forms gone through with, if not actually made in the Hayward office. Concerning this Adry is said to have made conflicting statements.

A Big Charity Event.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Knights and Ladies of the "Round Table," which includes in its circle children in almost every country of the world, the membership in New York city and Brooklyn numbering 15,000, with about 250,000 in all the United States and Europe, is holding a mammoth round table meeting at Sherry's, beginning today and continuing until Dec. 10. It comprises the features of a fair and bazaar, a promenade concert, a reception of celebrated and noted authors, a literary and industrial prize contest, a flower show and a Christmas tree festival. The affair has for its object the replenishing of St. Mary's free hospital fund of this city, and the swelling of the building fund of Rev. G. W. Hinckley's Good Will farm in Maine.

Saunderson Hissed by a Mob.

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—Reginald Saunderson, the nephew of Colonel Edward J. Saunderson, the Orange leader and member of parliament for North Armagh, was conveyed from the jail at Armagh to the railroad station there on his way to this city and London. A large crowd followed the jaunting car which carried the prisoner and the escort to the station. Saunderson was loudly hissed and appeared very dejected and frightened. He did not recover his composure until he was safe within the railroad station.

China Determined on Peace.

CHEFOO, Dec. 7.—The Tsung Li Yamen has decided to send a special ambassador to Tokio, fully authorized to negotiate a treaty of peace. This is the result of an intimation from United States Minister Denby that he and the United States minister to Japan have prepared the way for direct communication between China and Japan, though the nature of the preliminary negotiations are kept secret.

Notable Ladies There.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, Mrs. Senator Hearst, Countess Esterhazy and others visited the great doll and toy exhibition here.

Weather Forecast.

Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southeast.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The cotton exposition at Waco, Tex., has closed. Johnson and Maher fought a 25-round draw at New Orleans.

There is a smallpox epidemic in Sullivan county, New York.

Samuel R. O. Speed, arrested in New York, is wanted in Baltimore on the charge of forgery.

Forty men employed by the Frostburg (Md.) gas company have gone on a strike against working ten hours a day.

The Princeton undergraduates are in a quandary as to who shall succeed French and as captain of the football eleven.

For the fourth time, Ives has overhauled Shafer, at Chicago, running 600 while his opponent gathered up 388.

Dr. David T. Chapman, 51 years of age, was killed by being thrown out of his carriage, his head striking a trolley pole, crushing his skull, at Baltimore.

George Fultz, near Ashland, Ky., caught his daughter at a clandestine meeting with Thomas James, Fultz's neighbor, killed by James and a son-in-law was wounded.

BOLD FATHER DUCEY.

He Rebukes Corrigan For His Treatment of Him.

HE HAS DAMAGING EVIDENCE

In His Possession Showing How the Archbishop Intrigued Against Him—Attends the Lexow Investigation Anyway—Testimony Before Lexow's Committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The controversy between Father Ducey and Archbishop Corrigan over the latter ordering the former to quit attending the meetings of the Lexow committee, is getting warmer than ever. Notwithstanding the archbishop's injunction, Father Ducey continues to be a conspicuous figure at the Lexow committee investigation.

Father Ducey has issued another statement during which he says:

"Archbishop Corrigan has placed himself in a position of persistent persecution of me for the past ten years. Why his grace should have been so misguided I cannot fathom. I owe nothing to the archbishop of New York and he knows that he owes me much."

In reply to charges made in a private letter, Father Ducey replies to the archbishop as follows:

"The grievances alleged against me are not founded on truth and fact. You know, and God knows, I have never wronged a person. I have never entered into a conspiracy against you or any other man. I have always fought in the open and I always hope so to do."

"Your excellency cannot be ignorant of the fact that priests at the cathedral have, by their own letters, given evidence of evil methods. You, it is said, are not responsible for their acts, but if they have abused your confidence and imposed on your good nature, why do they defiantly hold on? You cannot blame me if I have reason to complain."

"I wish to be frank, and I inform you that I have letters of yours in my possession, sent me by the New York press, requesting that it should say certain things about me. Your letters are not typewritten, but in your own handwriting."

The subject of the French ball has been taken up by the Lexow committee. The officers denied having paid money for police protection. Some of the former officers of the ball and some of the attaches and employees told different stories however. The Lexow committee dipped into the naughtiness of the French ball, and some of the country members of the committee seemed very much shocked at the accounts given, but these statements were emphatically denied by the officials of Cercle de L'Harmonie, the society which has the French balls in charge. According to their statements there was no high kicking, and the ball would compare favorably with any of the social events given by any of the fraternal, benevolent or charitable organizations of New York city.

A new source of revenue to the police was developed. Frank W. Sanger, the theatrical manager, testified that during the sparring exhibition given by Corbett at the Madison Square Garden, Brady, Corbett's manager, drew \$250 from the box office to pay for police protection. Brady, who was placed on the stand, after much hesitation, admitted that Sanger's testimony was correct. Later, however, Mr. Brady denied that he had ever personally paid the money for police protection. He said that Wrestler Muldoon had agreed to see that the police would not interfere with the match for 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

Cable's Daughter Married.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 7.—Miss Louise Bartlett Cable, the eldest daughter of George W. Cable, the author, was married to James Alfred Chard of New York city today. The bridegroom is the son of P. J. Chard of New York and is a graduate of Amherst, '92. He made the acquaintance of Miss Cable while at college. The ceremony took place at "Dryads Green," in this city.

Christian Villages Pillaged.

LYONS, Dec. 7.—The Missions Catholiques has received a letter from Mgr. Mutel, addressed from Seoul, the capital of Korea, announcing that all the French missionaries in Korea, after great hardships, have succeeded in reaching Seoul. The letter adds that all the Christian villages in Korea have been pillaged and burned, and that numbers of native Christians have been massacred.

King Christian Ill.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—King Christian is suffering from a cold in the bladder, contracted on his journey from St. Petersburg, where he attended the funeral of the late Czar Alexander and the marriage of Czar Nicholas. The physician who has been summoned to attend his majesty expresses the opinion that with a few days rest and care the king will entirely recover.

Agree to Divide Their Lands.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 7.—The Osage Indians have made a partial agreement with the government commission to divide their lands. Chief Big Heart has taken up the proposition to give each member of the tribe 320 acres, and will submit it to a vote of his people.

Another Football Victim.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Word has been received here of the death of Stewart Cravens, aged 21 years, at the Culver Military academy at Maxinkuke. Cravens' death resulted from injury received in a game of football in this city three weeks ago.

A Too Opportune Suitor.

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—W. F. Matthews, a prominent business man of Lynchburg, has been before the court here upon the complaint of Mrs. Kate McFarlan. She said he was a suitor of hers who pressed his suit so violently that she feared him and asked the court to protect her.

Educators to Meet in Denver.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—The National Educational association has notified the Denver chamber of commerce of its acceptance of the invitation to hold its next convention in this city, July 9 to 12, 1895.

ROBBED OF \$10,500.

A Girl Held Up on the Streets of Cincinnati at Nightfall.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Miss Jose, Miss Brand of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was robbed of \$10,500 in cash on the streets of Cincinnati just about dark last night. Miss Brand is a teacher at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and by her savings for many years added to an inheritance from her father, she accumulated quite a sum which was increased by a fortunate investment in bonds which Banker Hunter of Lawrenceburg made for her. Recently she sold these bonds and put the proceeds of them in the Central Trust and Safe Deposit company on Fourth street in this city. Desiring to have the money reinvested, she drew it from her box in the safe deposit company late in the afternoon. She put it in three rolls, one of \$5,000 in rather small bills, one of \$3,000 mostly in \$10 bills and one of about \$500. These rolls she put in a black satin hand satchel with a leather bottom and went on Fourth street to catch a five o'clock train at the Central depot.

At Fourth street and Central avenue in a throng of people some one came behind her, seized her satchel, jerked it off her arm, pushed her violently forward and escaped in the crowd and darkness without leaving a clue behind. The police have absolutely nothing to go on. They think it was a random grab of a hungry thief, who was not at all aware of the richness of his steal. Miss Brand diverted public attention from the thief by screaming and fainting. She was carried to the nearest drugstore and later was sent to Lawrenceburg in a state of nervous prostration. She never once saw the thief and can give no description whatever upon which the police may work.

Coal Operators Organize.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7.—During the past week a large number of the prominent coal operators of the Hocking Valley have been in the city. It now develops that frequent conferences were held, and the object is the formation of an organization offensive and defensive to prevent demoralization of prices, business, etc. All the gentlemen involved profess ignorance as to the proposed combine, but it is known that the plans have been perfected, and that the matter will probably be closed in this week. The present only the Hocking and Sunday Creek Valley operators are in the scheme, but it is understood that the other sections will come into the fold as soon as the organization is perfected.

Painters' and Decorators' Convention.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America voted to approve the abolition of conventions, and to adopt the initiative and referendum plan. The action of the convention does not settle the question, however, as it will be taken up by the local lodges throughout the United States and Canada. It is expected this will obviate much of the dissatisfaction growing out of the proceedings of such bodies, as for instance the last convention held at Buffalo. The local lodges are given nine months in which to send to the grand secretary their decision on the question.

Burned Saving the Children.

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 7.—The 1-story frame residence of John Murphy has been entirely consumed by fire. There was no insurance, and the loss will amount to \$1,000. When Mrs. Murphy discovered the fire she got two small children out through a window. All the others made their escape. In the excitement Mrs. Murphy forgot her baby when she was getting out the other children, and then thinking of it she rushed in through a mass of flames and rescued the baby unharmed, but was horribly burned herself.

Blow Up Wagon and Horses.

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 7.—As E. M. Johnson was conveying a 40-quart can of glycerine in a rig, with a double team, the horses became frightened at his rubber coat and ran away. At the foot of a hill, near Dana's run, in Newport township, this county, the horses ran at full speed up the hill. Johnson followed as fast as he could. When they reached the top of the hill the glycerine exploded, and the team, wagon and harness were blown to atoms. Johnson escaped without a scratch.

A GOLD DOLLAR

Is Worth
a Hundred Cents.

T. B. MURPHY & SON

Are in
The Swim.The only salvation is to cut the Gold
Dollar and Let the Eagle Scream.
Below we give the trade a few
Pointers in the way of prices:

22 lbs granulated sugar.....	\$1.00	1 can sugar corn.....	\$.07
23 lbs coffee sugar.....	.07	100 4 cans marrow fat peas.....	.25
25 lbs C. sugar.....	.07	100 1 can marrow fat peas.....	.25
All brands package coffee.....	.23	22 3 cans standard tomatoes.....	.08
16 bars castile soap.....	.25	1 can standard tomatoes.....	.08
8 bars Hustler soap.....	.25	1 can string beans.....	.25
7 bars Dime soap.....	.23	1 can pumpkin.....	.25
1 box Gold Dust.....	.19	2 cans apricots.....	.25
5 lbs raisins.....	.25	1 can salmon.....	.25
7 lbs pure buckwheat.....	.25	1 gallon can apricots.....	.25
6 1/2 lbs ex. lump starch.....	.11	1 1/2 lbs butter crackers.....	.25
Armour's ex. hams.....	.09	14 lbs soda crackers.....	.25
Dry salt pork.....	.25	1 1/2 lbs ginger snaps.....	.25
1 lb Home Rule tea.....	.25	2 1/2 cakes Electric paste stove	.10
1 lb Young Hyson tea.....	.05	polish.....	.10
2 sacks salt.....	.25	14 lbs new prunes.....	.25

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF OTHER
GOODS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE THAT WE
WILL GIVE SPECIAL PRICES IN JOB LOTS.Our Goods are all GILT EDGE, and
We will Give 16 Outlets to the pound.

T. B. MURPHY & SON.

A
KNOCK
OUT.We think we
Can knock
Out all our
Competitors
On low
Prices.Anyhow
We are
Going to
Try it,
And name
Prices that
Will surprise
Them and
You.OUR
SLIPPER
SALEWill defy competition.
Including all the latest
Styles, and guaranteed
To be the lowest in
Price, as we want to
Sell every pair.OUR
GREAT
SHOE SALEIs still booming, as
This REMOVAL SALE
Now going on
Means business.
We have too many
Shoes, and must have
Cash and room.
So come one,
Come all, as it will pay
You, and with every
Pair of Ladies' Shoes,
From \$1.50 up, you
Will receive a present
Of a curling tongs and
Buttonhook
Combination.W. H. GASS,
Cash Shoe Store,
147 Fifth Street.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The dancing class who have been
holding weekly meetings at Turner
hall, have decided to give a reception
the last evening of the year.The Keystone State, due from Cin-
cinnati on Monday next, will bring
the first shipment of Orleans molasses,
650 barrels for a Pittsburg firm.Fred Ohlendorf, who resigned his
position as motorman on the electric
line, is arranging to take a position of
the same kind in one of the larger
cities.About a dozen of the employees of
the clay shops at the Dresden pottery
are off duty now in anticipation of
moving from the old works to the new
building. The balance of the men
will not take the compulsory loaf
until about the holidays, when the
change will be made.People in the vicinity complain
loudly because the remains of the
canine which Officer Welsh shot about
a week ago are still lying there. The
deceased canine is beginning to cause
a decidedly unpleasant odor around
about the depot, and whoever removes
the animal will earn his money even
now.The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Stone,
who died on Tuesday morning last,
took place from the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Elm
street, at 2 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, Dr. John Lloyd Lee conducting
impressive services. The remains
were laid to rest in Riverview
cemetery.The boy Hummel, who was ar-
rested on a charge of being implicated
in the fight for which Farrish, Bush,
Wade and Blensenhauer were fined
\$6.00 each, was not fined, as it was
learned that he had little or nothing
to do with it. Farrish is still in jail,
no friends having come to his rescue
with the necessary ducaus.Samuel Wallace has moved from
New Lisbon to this city, and Eliza-
beth Cypher's household goods have
arrived from Beaver Falls. No mov-
ings have left the city for about a
week, while incoming goods arrive al-
most every day. This shows the
pleasing fact that the population of
the Ceramic City is rapidly increasing.W. V. Blake, at the regular meet-
ing of the throwers, turners and han-
dlers union, last night, read an essay
on "Character," the first of a series
which the local proposes having. The
paper was a masterly effort, dealing
with the past and present condition
of affairs and workmen in the Ceramic
City and was thoroughly enjoyed by
those present.Miss G. E. Fryett, the well known
artist, yesterday started what should
be a grand work for humanity by pre-
sented the Humane society with a
handsome picture. This they are at
liberty to dispose of in any manner
which will bring the most cash into
their coffers for the purpose of prose-
cuting their work. The society are
thankful for all such favors.The front trucks of the street car in
charge of Motorman Fuller, No. 20,
left the rails at the East End switch
yesterday, but was put on with little
trouble. No. 20 is the one which left
the rails at the curve Wednesday
morning. It was being run back-
wards, as it was yesterday, and is one
of those coaches which object to trav-
elling with the vestibule on the rear.The Young Men's Christian associa-
tion boys have resumed play at basket
ball now that the windows are well
covered with gratings, and believe
they can enjoy the sport without
putting all their spare cash into win-
dow glass. They have also adopted a
yell, a wild, undecipherable collection
of sounds calculated to strike terror
to their opponents on the baseball
field.Charles Hutchison, proprietor of
the National House, against whom
Health Officer King put a charge in
mayor's court some time ago, has not
yet appeared before his honor. The
gentleman's wife is seriously ill and
it is feared that she cannot recover,
hence the delay in the case. Sidney
Burroughs' case is delayed because
the defendant has been in New Lis-
bon as witness in a case there.Joseph Baker, a farmer living be-
yond Calcutta, had an experience near
the china works that he will not for-
get in a day. His buggy broke down
as he was driving along the hill, and
the horse took fright, running down
into Broadway, where it was stopped.
Baker was pulled out when the horse
began its mad flight, but had presence
of mind sufficient to prompt him drop-
ping the lines. He was scratched and
bruised.Employees about the freight depot
have observed that coal is being
stolen from cars in that vicinity, and
the thieves are once more indulging
in their questionable practice. A year
or two ago a vast deal of trouble was
occasioned in this way, but the gang
was broken up by a few well directed
arrests, and no more was heard of it.
The crowd will again be at the mercy
of the police if they persist in stealing
coal. The freight men say they have
started early in the season.

THINGS YOU CAN BUY.

A LIST OF ARTICLES NOT GENERALLY
CONSIDERED MERCHANTABLE.Time and Water For Sale In New York.
Electricity and Power Are Daily Bought,
and a View Has Value In Real Estate.
People Who Sell Their Dead Bodies.In New York, as in other great cities,
where the fight for life is fiercest, there
is a price for everything—even under
certain conditions for the very air we
breathe. Father Time himself is on sale.
The Western Union Telegraph company
has desks in the national observatory
in Washington. Four minutes before
noon the wires of the system all over
the United States are cleared of busi-
ness, and the instant the sun passes the
seventy-fifth meridian electricity car-
ries the news to every city. The time
ball falls in New York at noon, in Chi-
cago at 11 a. m., in Omaha at 10 a. m.,
and in San Francisco at 9 a. m., in
simultaneous obedience to that single
click from the instrument at Washing-
ton.In all the large cities the Western
Union has supplied business houses,
banks and offices with electric clocks
that respond obediently to the daily
mandate. Each of these rents for \$15
per year, and in New York alone over
8,000 have been put up. Last year's
revenue to the telegraph company from
the sale of time approximated \$1,500,
000.Water is sold regularly to the ships
in the harbor, and the "water boats,"
with big tanks on board, are familiar
objects to all yachtsmen. Brooklynites
will recall the discomfort incident to
the breaking of a big main not long
since, and the people of Newark cannot
forget the annoyance and cost of their
experience three years ago. The supply
from the Passaic was like mud soup,
and for the time being the owners of
an artesian well in the Oranges did a
large trade in water. The householders
of Roseville and those even farther
down town watched for the morning
water carts more eagerly than ever a
milkman was awaited and saw a suf-
ficient quantity for the day provided be-
fore taking train for New York.Ordinarily there is no sale for air;
but, like water, when a man wants it
he wants it "mighty bad." This for
awhile was the case at Libby prison,
where, before the prisoners organized a
sort of government of their own, it was
customary for the stronger men to get
as near the windows as they dared and
then sell their places to weaker com-
rades who were gasping for breath. Fire,
of course, in the form of various com-
bustibles is a recognized commodity.One frequently hears of those who
suffer from strange and incurable dis-
eases and who make comfortable their
last days by selling their bodies to the
surgeons for dissection.At church and other sorts of fairs
kisses may sometimes be purchased, the
tariff varying according to the purse of
the kisser or the charms of the kissee.
Reduced gentlemen often derive reve-
nue by chaperoning and introducing to
good society the daughters of the newly
rich. Invitations to select balls occa-
sionally represent a large outlay, and
it probably costs as much to get into the
swell set as it does to gain a seat in
congress. The social aspirant makes
"resents," while the political is "as-
sessed."Relics, sacred, profane and ghastly,
have their price. Autographs of famous
people are always in demand, and a bit
of the rope with which a murderer has
been hanged is valued by gamblers and
the superstitious. In Paris it is custom-
ary, once a year, to sell at auction the
personal effects of those who have been
executed, and this always attracts a
large crowd of purchasers. Looks of
hair from the heads of noted beauties or
celebrated men are marketable.Charms, including, of course, the
rabbit's foot, dear to the African heart,
bring revenue to their cunning devisers,
and astrologers and fortune tellers have
a clientele respectable in numbers.
Lucky stones and madstones are prized
by those who believe in their virtues.Consumptives often pay for the priv-
ilege of drinking fresh blood as it pours
from the necks of butchered animals at
the slaughter house, hoping that the
sanguine draft may stay the ravages of
disease. The big hotels in New York
and elsewhere derive some income from
the sale of unspiced scraps of food to
the keepers of cheap restaurants, and
thus the latter are able to serve their
patrons with large bowls of stew at a
maximum price of 10 cents.On the east side of this city several
people eke out a scanty living by writ-
ing letters for the illiterate. Even the
four leaved clover may be turned into
coin. A big business is done in selling
electricity and steam power, while many
a man in New York is paying a high
price for sunlight. A "view" adds ma-
terially to the value of a house.—New
York World.

Why Bulls Hate a Red Flag.

In the first place, says an English writ-
er, red is a color to which cattle are un-
accustomed, so that they may naturally
be supposed to be startled by its very
novelty. Scientists show the sensation
of red to be the complement of that of
green, being induced by exactly opposite
affections of the retina.If the eyes of cattle are constructed
on a similar principle to our own, the
continual contemplation of green, as in
trees and herbage, must produce a state
of retinal fatigue, predisposing a vio-
lent excitement of the retina immedi-
ately a red substance is presented to
view.

Disraeli and Biggar.

When Disraeli first set eyes on Mr.
Biggar in the house of commons, he said
to his friend Achates, "What is that?"
"That, sir, is the honorable member for
So-and-so." "Really!" replied the
other. "I thought it was a leprechaun,"
which is a small but malignant species
of Irish fairy.—San Francisco Argonaut.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Now is the Time
To Select Them.Fancy Rockers,
Fancy Stands,
Fur Rugs.BED ROOM SUITS, \$14.
FOUR PIECES.PARLOR SUITS, \$18.50.
FIVE PIECES.

QUAY & CO.

166 and 168 FIFTH STREET.



RESTORED MANHOOD

DR. MOTT'S
NERVINE
PILLS
The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of
the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Fail-
ure of Testes, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Yonful Errors,
Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Con-
sumption and Insanity. With every box other give a written guar-
antee to cure or refund the money. Send for \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes
for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale at Albright's Pharmacy, Fourth Street, East Liverpool, O.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only a medicine and
the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The capsule (Dr. Peal's) never disap-
point. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address: DEAN MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool, O.

DAVID ROYCE, President
J. M. KELLY, Vice President
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier
H. R. BLYTHE, Assistant CashierBoard of Directors
David Royce, W. L. Thompson
J. M. Kelly, Wm. H. Volney
Robert Hall, R. C. Simon
John U. Thompson.FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL.Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Earnings 30,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Invest Business and Personal Accounts.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

108 WASHINGTON STREET

UTTER.

The Piano
Tuner,
Makes Monthly Trips.
Leave Orders at Hotel Grand.DR. O. D. SHAY,
Golding Block,
East Liverpool, Ohio.Special attention to rupture, and complete
cure guaranteed.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.
NO SQUEAKING.\$5. CORDOVAN,
FRENCH & ENAMELED CALF.

\$4.35 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$2.50 2 WORKINGMEN'S.

EXTRA FINE.

\$2.15 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES.

\$1.25 12 1/2 BEST DONGOLA.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

W. L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.You can save money by purchasing W. L.
Douglas Shoes.Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
advertisized shoes in the world, and guarantee
the value by stamping the name and price on
the bottom, which protects you against high
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and
wearing qualities. We have them sold every-
where at lower prices for the value given than
any other make. Take no substitute. If your
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

J. R. WARNER, Diamond

FERGUSON & HILL,
Daily Pittsburgh Messengers.

Bulger's Drug Store, Sixth St.

Leave Pot's Drug Store, Fifth St.

Orders at Albright's Drug Store, Fourth St.

Hodson's Drug Store, Broadway.

Or at our 5 and 10 cent store, in the Diamond.

Mr. W. A. Hill will call on the business
men and solicit your order for us.A. W. SCOTT,
ARCHITECT.

Foutts Building.

J. E. McDONALD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

First National Bank Building

Various Patents - Standard Remedy

Make Your
Selection NowWhile Our Stock
Is Complete.Beautiful Banquet Lamps,
With Silk Shades.
Stand and Hanging Lamps.
Silver Plated Knives, Forks,
Spoons and Carving Sets.
Pocket Knives and Razors.
Scissors at Lowest Prices.THE EAGLE HARDWARE CO.,
East Liverpool and Wellsville.



DON'T

Be the last person in town to find out that the only perfect fitting shirt in America is the

Dunkirk and Cromwell,

Made by the Dunkirk Shirt Co. These shirts can be obtained in laundried or unlaundried, and guaranteed a perfect fit. The materials are better, and the make is the best beyond question. Call and see them at

Geo. C. Murphy's,

Exclusive Agent for East Liverpool.

No Use Talking.

BULGER

Keeps in The Game Right Along. He Leads the Druggists. Eighteen Years' Experience Seven Years in E. Liverpool

HOWARD L. KERR.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF WHEELS.

Model A Eclipse, which sold this season for \$125, now selling for 30 days at \$75.
Model B Semi High Grade, sold this season for \$100, now selling for \$55.
A general reduction of from 25 to 60 per cent. in all grades of Bicycles handled.
Remember we guarantee each of these wheels and these reductions are for 30 days only, to close out a large stock. All kinds of repairing attended promptly in the most skillful manner.

IN THE DIAMOND, East Liverpool, - - Ohio.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

For standard goods and lowest prices we certainly knock them all.

Clothes pins per dozen.....	.01
5oz tacks per box.....	.01
5 lb sack salt.....	.04
Mail Pouch tobacco.....	.04
Corn starch, per package.....	.05
1 lb Carolina rice.....	.05
1 box bird seed.....	.07
Sapola.....	.08
1 lb lemon cakes.....	.08
1 box lye.....	.09
1 can salmon.....	.10
1 lb good baking powder.....	.10
1 box Pettibone's br'k food.....	.11
4 cans new corn.....	.25
4 cans new peas.....	.25
4 cans new beans.....	.25
5 lbs California raisins.....	.25
4 boxes cleaned currants.....	.25
6 lbs new buckwheat.....	.25
7 lbs rolled oats.....	.25
7 lbs lump starch.....	.25
10 bars good soap.....	.25
10 lbs corn meal, gold.....	.25

Pure teas and fresh roasted coffee a specialty. Send in your order and we will deliver it for you.

Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

Five Thousand Dollars Paid.

The first Life Insurance company to pay its policy on the life of Hon. H. E. Frost, of New Lisbon, was The Covenant Mutual, of Galesburg, Illinois. This company, through its manager, A. J. Reed, is now opening its business in East Liverpool and adjacent river towns, which is a new field.

The following from sworn statements to the insurance departments shows the enormous business written by this company during 1893, compared with thirty-three of the leading companies of America.

Covenant Mutual, Galesburg, Illinois.....	\$33,338,375
Mutual Benefit, N. J.....	29,032,764
Penn Mutual.....	24,376,898
Aetna Life, Hartford.....	23,381,375
Provident Savings.....	23,669,308
Union Central.....	21,436,335
Massachusetts Mutual.....	19,742,615
Traveler Life.....	19,328,792
Fidelity Mutual Life, Pa.....	16,287,400
Massachusetts Benefit, Life.....	14,271,750
Provident Life and Trust.....	13,980,736
Germania Life.....	13,016,063
Home Life, N. Y.....	13,245,619
Hartford, L. & A.....	12,605,000
National of Vermont.....	12,519,496
United States Life, N. Y.....	11,240,131
Bay State.....	10,831,625
Connecticut Mutual.....	10,649,485
Bankers' Life Association, Des Moines.....	10,574,000
North Western Mutual Aid.....	9,596,500
Union Mutual, Maine.....	9,252,728
New England Mutual.....	9,644,040
National Life Association.....	9,236,989
Phoenix Mutual, Hartford.....	8,929,815
Washington Life, N. Y.....	8,423,047
State Mutual, Massachusetts.....	8,174,391
Berkshire Life.....	7,299,343
Michigan Mutual.....	7,275,918
Life Insurance, Va.....	7,253,690
Canada Life.....	7,110,582
Commercial Alliance, N. Y.....	6,268,700
Prudential, Straight Life.....	6,256,198
Metropolitan, Straight Life.....	6,123,656
John Hancock Straight Life.....	5,946,485

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, aiding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cent per bottle at T. L. Pott's drug store.

Erlanger's Overcoats.

They are beauties, the very latest styles worn in the east, and very much in demand. Erlanger makes it his aim to please and profit his patrons, having best materials and good workmanship, at moderate, reasonable figures, and this accounts for his heavy and constantly increasing trade. Don't fail to call and inspect this new line of overcoats.

Confections—Barnes.

Nuts—Barnes.

Attention, Reclaimers.

All members of Favorite tent, I. O. R., are requested to meet in their hall at 7 p. m. Friday, Dec. 7, to attend exercises in Grand Opera House in a body. The tent will also meet at 10 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 9, to attend divine services in a body. By order, C. C. GOLDEN, C. R. GEORGE SMITH, R. S.

Butter—Barnes.

Fruits—Barnes.

Home Necessaries.

Of course you need groceries and provisions. Of course you want the very best on the market. And of course you want good goods at low prices. For everything in this line you will do well to call on

McINTOSH, the Grocer, West Sixth street.

Home From the East.

Col. J. N. Taylor and Homer Laughlin, returned last night from Philadelphia where they attended the manufacturers' meeting.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Potts.

Bananas—Barnes.

Eggs—Barnes.

Butter and Eggs.

You can get the choicest in the city by calling on

McINTOSH, the Grocer, West Sixth street.

Celery—Barnes.

Jersey Sweets—Barnes.

Sponges. New stock.

HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Hear W. J. Knight's lecture at the Grand Tuesday evening.

Lung protectors.

HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Hear W. J. Knight's lecture at the Grand Tuesday evening.

Hodson's Lotion cures chaps.

Provisions—Barnes.

An elegant line of stationery.

HODSON'S, Broadway.

Groceries—Barnes.

Another Great Cut

—IN—

Boots and Shoes

—AT—

Warner's.

BEGINNING

Saturday, Dec. 1,

AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE ENTIRE MONTH.

Every pair from our Flammoth Stock will be

SOLD AT

AND BELOW COST.

Our stock must be Greatly reduced between This and invoicing time, Therefore it is certainly your

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO GET GOOD

SOLID FOOTWEAR

AT FRIGHTFUL

LOW PRICES.

BE SURE AND HEAR PRICES. COME

WARNER'S

In the Diamond.

THAT BOY JIM.

He was the "devil," that boy Jim. Couldn't do anything good with him. Rough and rugged, for mischief ripe. Running errands, distributing tips. Peeking the neighbors on their heads With brand new "furniture," "slugs" and "leads."

From early morning to evening dim. He was the "devil," that boy Jim!

Editor whaled him—all no good! Read as hard as a stick of wood. Just burst out in a loud "Hooray!" And went right on his don't care way.

But once—when the train was passing by. And the editor's child on the track—oh, my! Jim, he rushed with his same don't care right in front of the engine there!

Child was saved, but where was Jim? With flaming lanterns they looked for him. While the people trembled and held their breath—

"Under the engine, crushed to death!" There, in the dust and grime he lay—Jim! * * * He had given his life away! Not much need of their tears for him.

"He was an angel, that boy, Jim!" —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A CLEVER PICKPOCKET.

He Was a Russian and Alarmed and Surprised a Grand Duke.

One day, at the dinner table of a grand duke, the French ambassador extolled the dexterity of his fellow countrymen, as exemplified, among other things, in the cleverness of the Paris pickpockets.

"I should not wonder if the St. Petersburg pickpockets could give them a start," replied the grand duke. And seeing an incredulous smile play around the features of the ambassador he added, "Will you bet that, before we rise from the table your watch or some other valuable will not be taken from your person?"

The ambassador accepted the wager for the fun of the thing, and the grand duke telephoned to the chief constable asking him to send at once the cleverest pickpocket he could lay his hands on. The latter was to receive the full value of every article he managed to "annex" and be allowed to go unpunished.

The man came and was put into livery and told to wait at table along with the other servants. The grand duke told him to give him a sign as soon as he had accomplished the trick. But he had to wait a long time, for the ambassador, whose watch was the article to be experimented upon, always kept on the alert, and even held his hand to his fob when conversing with the most distinguished guests at the table. At last the grand duke received the preconcerted signal. He at once requested the ambassador to tell him the time. The latter triumphantly put his hand to his pocket and drew forth a potato, instead of his watch! There was a general burst of laughter, in which the ambassador himself joined, though with a wry face, for he was unmistakably annoyed. To conceal his feelings he would take a pinch of snuff—his snuffbox was gone! Then he missed the seal ring from his finger, and lastly the gold toothpick which he always carried about with him in a little case. Amid the hilarity of the guests the sham lackey was requested to restore the articles, but the grand duke's merriment was changed into alarm and surprise when the thief produced two watches, two rings, two snuff-boxes, etc. His imperial highness made the discovery that he himself had been robbed at the same time. —Neue Blatt.

The Columbian Half Dollars.

The Columbus souvenir half dollars are not medals or "tokens," but good money, and are legal tender to the amount of \$10 in any one payment. There is a large demand for them. The coinage was as follows: In 1892, 950,000 pieces, value \$475,000; in 1893, 4,052,105 pieces, value \$2,026,052.50; total, 5,002,105 pieces, value \$2,501,052.50. The coins now being issued by the treasury are of the 1893 coinage. The Columbian (or Isabella) quarter dollars coined under the law of March 3, 1892, are likewise a legal tender and redeemable. There were coined only 40,023 pieces, value \$10,005.75. These were all issued to the board of lady managers and by them disposed of. The 1892 Columbian coins, being fewer in number, are more valuable as pocket pieces or to collectors than the 1893 coins. The former have all been disposed of. —Chicago Herald.

A Queer Postoffice.

One of the strangest postoffices in the world is away down at Terra del Fuego, in the toe end of the big shoe, which is what the map of South America looks like. The "office" is a big barrel, and it is fastened to a rock overlooking the straits of Magellan. Every ship that rounds Cape Horn stops at this odd postoffice. A boat puts out to the shore with letters to be left, and the sailor who takes them looks over those already in the barrel, taking out and bringing away with him any that his ship can forward to their destination. Then he fastens the cover on the barrel with its hook and staple, and the queer old post-office that needs no postmaster or mail-bags is left to itself until the next ship comes by. —New York Times.

WANTED—THREE PARTIALLY FURNISHED rooms, for light house-keeping. No kitchen furniture or bed clothing required. Address, with location, terms, etc., "Andrew," NEWS REVIEW office.

LOST—OPAL RING. THE FINDER WILL be rewarded by leaving the same at Harry Mackenzie's photograph rooms, First National bank building.

Now is the time to buy. We have for sale the latest designs. Prices very reasonable. Send in your order.

Coles & Everson, E. Liverpool.

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Our E. M. CROSSER is now in the eastern markets, and we have received the first shipment of his purchases in

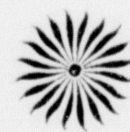
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The very things that everybody has been wanting, and that have been so hard to get. Misses' Navy Blue and Brown

JACKETS

At the popular prices, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, in Cheviots, Beavers and Chinchillas. Also Ladies' Jackets in all the popular lengths and styles.

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DRESS GOODS.

Seven styles in Silk and Wool Dress Goods, 46-in wide, have sold all season at \$1.50 per yard, but the rush is over in Dress Goods, and we were fortunate enough to get them; so by selling them close we can give them to our customers at \$1 per yard.

GREATEST VALUE WE EVER SOLD.

WOOL BLANKETS.

Country Made.

Good, honest goods, pure wool and well shrunk, will wear well and wash well, at \$3.25 per pair; and then we are showing all sizes and kinds in Buffalo, Saxons and Fine eastern blankets.

LOOK OUT NEXT WEEK

For new Linens, Towels, Napkins, Bed Quilts and other goods for Christmas presents. Mr. Crosser is in the market for the purpose of buying Christmas Goods, and we can promise you a nice selection when he returns.

THE CROSSER-OGILVIE CO.

The first flyer in Handkerchiefs just arrived. Forty dozen Ladies' Embroidered, Fast Edged Handkerchiefs, at 5 cents each. You would consider them cheap at 10c.

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